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Britain's Officials Hope Stand Toward American Proposals Will Be Influenced by Berlin's Willingness to Accept Many of the Informal Suggestions.

GERMANY WAITS ON ENGLAND'S ATTITUDE

Answer to Infomal Communication From U. S. Objects to Export of War Supplies by Neutral States to Belligerents.

y Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 3.-Adminis ration officials were manifestly encouraged today by the unofficial acounts of the German note substantial ly agreeing to accept many of the inormal suggestions of the United States marine warfare on merchant ships and the civilian population of the belliger-ents. While unofficial reports from London on Great Britain's attitude on the inite, officials here take the view that a

sition of the United States is absolutely accord with international law, although they realize that Great Britain has taken a very advanced stand in he atest note.

cation with users of dyestuffs in House there was virtually no supply of present and only a few days' supply tually dependent upon German dye

GERMANY WANTS TO KNOW WHAT

grees to Accept Many of U. S Suggestions—Still Objects to Export of Munitions.

ONDON, March 3.-A dispatch to ter's Telegram Co. from Amsterdam Feb. 22 to Great Britain and Gerwere received in Amsterdam in a an note expresses the hope

Great Britain and Germany may, means of reciprocal concessions, dis-er a basis of understanding, the reof which would tend to free ships dangers to e from the serious igh the coastal waters of the bel-

suggestion, the note proceeds to uld not be considered as a proby the American Governmen irally does not behoove to proditions for such an agree the question at issue has a direct r-reaching interest for the Gov-g and people of the United States.

estre to Serve Humanity. 'ely to take a liberty which it reped can be conceded to a sinnd who is actuated by a de-

*use inconveniences to neither alo nations and possibly serve nam interests of humanity. tion is made that German treBritain should agree, first, aske drifting mines should be wither exclusively for defensive

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bly snow in northern, rain or snow in southern por tion tonight and tomorrow; much change in temperature.

cloudy tonight and omorrow; probably snow flurries; not uch change in temperature.

Stage of the river: 22.2 feet; a fall of .4 of a foot. MISSOURI LEGISLATORS TO RECEIVE ICE CREAM BRICKS

Distribution Planned in Interest o Reducing Butter Fat Standard From 14 to 8 Per cent. JEFFERSON CITY, March 3 .- The

Missouri Ice Cream Manufacturers' Association represented at the capitol by W. Dee Becker, a St. Louis attorney has adopted a novel scheme to influence Missouri legislators on a bill to reduce the standard of ice cream. Arsame subject have so far been indef- tribute to each member this afternoon small brick of eight per cent icc cream. In each package will be a

bill which would reduce the standard per cent. Opponents of the bill have charged that eight per cent is not ice ream but is "ice milk." cent cream analyzed and then to dem-

enstrate that it is wholesome. Representative King of St. Louis, who is had suggested the plan to Backer: son City in the interest of his bill without signing the "record of legislative appearances." After the Post-Dispatch inst Thursday published Becker's name among others who had failed to sign,

BRITAIN WILL DO EAST ST. LOUIS JUSTICE EYES BLACKENED, ADJOURNS COURT

Frank X. Ziegelmeler Confers With Away With Her.

Frank X. Ziegelmeler, Justice of the Peace of East St. Louis, whose office is site police headquarters, appeared at his court at 8 a. m. today with both eyes blackened and his face swollen. A few minutes after he opened court his wife appeared and called the Justice into private office where she talked with nim for several minutes. Then the Justice mounted his bench and declared that his court was adjourned for the day. Several persons whose cases were set today demurred, but the Justice declared that he was elected by the people and he could hold court when he saw fit. He

then left the courtroom with his wife for als home at 106 South Fourth street. home to ask the Justice how his face came to be disfigured, but no one answered the door. The police have no re-

BALLOON GOES UP 10.763 FEET Italian Dirigible Establishes a New Altitude Record

TURIN, via Rome, March 3.-A new altitude record for a military dirigible balloon was established at Campalto esterday, when Capt. Biffi reached a height of 10,763 feet with the M-1. The dirigible was in the air 5 hours and 45 minutes and descended in excel-lent condition with sufficient gas and ballast to have continued the flight for some time longer.

Work for Peary Flagship. NEW YORK, March 3.—The Roosevel dmiral Peary's Arctic ship, will b of the Department of Commerce and Lafisheries service in Alaskan waters.

Engrossed Fails; All Others Snowed Under on Calendar.

FIRST VOTE TIED, 16 TO 16 SIGNERS IMPERSONATED

Results in Reference to "Wet" Committee.

> JEFFERSON CITY, March 3.-The Senate defeated today the Carter resoution, on which, the drys admitted, hung the fate of all dry legislation in the Senate.

Senator Carter yesterday introduced resolution to move up on the calendar Senate Bill 329, which is intended to prevent the shipment of liquor into dry erritory, so that it could be taken up for engrossment Thursday.

Both wets and drys admitted in de-bate that the calendar is so congested other dry bills will be reached before adjournment. The vote on the resolu tion was 16 for and 16 against.

Two-Thirds Vote Required. Lieutenant-Governor Painter ruled that the adoption of the resolution would require a two-thirds majority vote, and the resolution was lost. Senator Moore, dry leader in the Sen

ate, made a speech defending the res-Louis Republic for the publication of a statement that the "drys" are hindering legislation.
"It is not true," said Moore, every Senator in this chamber knows it

is not true, that the 'drys' are blocking "It was charged in the papers, and particularly in the self-styled organ of my party, which is supposed to be owned and controlled by a prominer Democrat, that we were interfering with

much-needed legislation, and I hereby brand the statement as false.' Senator Hawkins, who is leading fight in the Senate to abolish the con tract system at the prison, said he would vote for dry legislation, but was opposed to taking up the dry bills out

After the defeat of the resolution 'arter introduced a second resolution hould be required to take up a measur

By a vote of 22 to 10 the resolutio was referred to the committee on rules which is made up of four wet embers and only one dry.

AUTO MUST STOP ONLY ON TEAM DRIVER'S OWN SIGNAL

Ruling Relieves Machine Owner From

automobilist to stop when a driver of horses or mules signals him that the nimals are frightened, was construe! Judge William H. Allen of the Court of Appeals, in an opinion rendered yes-terday. Judge Allen holds that the automobilist is not required to stop, un- for \$445. less the driver himself gives the signal by lifting his hand.

In the case under consideration, it was 'ull in trying to keep his mules from running away, and that his father, who vas sitting beside him, gave the signal in his place. The Court holds that the law cannot be construed to mean any nore than it says, and that, if it is nullified by the practical necessities o on the lawmakers, and a remedy should be sought from the Legislature.

Judge Allen freed J. R. Wilson Scott County from the payment of a \$3.50. \$25 fine imposed because he failed to stop his motor car when approaching s team of mules driven by A. A. David son. The signal was given, it was tes tified, by Davidson's father, but Wilson said he did not see it.

DRY LAW VIOLATION PENALTY

Bill for Two-Year Prison To m En grossed by Missouri Hour JEFFERSON CITY, March 3.-The House today engrossed a bill providing imprisonment in the penitentiary of two oor to be used in connection with the years on a second conviction of violation of the local option liquor laws.

A CONTINUED STORY

OF SUPREMACY

THE St. Louis merchants used

Tuesday, March 2, 1915, as follows:

POST-DISPATCH, alone, 57 Cols.

St. Louis' ONE BIG newspaper.

CIRCULATION Last Week: Daily Sunday, 181,912; Sunday, 356,493

advertising space in four out of five daily newspapers

Resolution to Get One Measure Paper Bearing Genuine Signa tures Cashed or Employed in Purchase of Diamonds.

Second Move to Get Bills Out Man Held Is Identified as Having Posed as Another at Jewelry Store.

> How the gang of professional mail box robbers captured by the St. Louis police stole checks from letters, raised the amount for which they were drawn, and cashed them at banks or used them to purchase diamonds, was revealed to the city detective department today through information gathered from many

worth, who was shot in the stomach yesterday by Policeman James Carmody while trying to escape after hitting the policeman on the head with a ane, are held by the police as principals in a mail box robbery scheme which extended to Kansas City, Chicago and other cities. According to police information this gang has stolen hecks during the past four months rom which thousands of dollars were realized.

Foster was identified this morning a the man who impersonated August Goessling, vice-president of the Nationa! aper Co. of Main and Brooklyn streets. n purchasing a diamond ring or \$445 from the Drosten Jewelry Co. Jan. 6 bore Goessling's genuine signature.

Identified by Teller. He was also identified by Edward C Seys, paying teller of the Central Na Bank, as the man who posed as the Rev. A. C. Goessling, brother of one for \$150 and another for \$35 The arrest of the mail box robbers cleared up a mystery which had been ouzzling Goessling for two months. Agency was able to account for the

The checks which Goessling sent out Jan. 5 to pay his persona! oills were tolen from the mail boxes that night by Foster and his companions. A check for \$4.45 to the Union Electric Light and Power Co. to pay his light bill. amount was raised to \$645. The name of the Drosten Jewelry Co. was inserted for that of the Union Electric Light und Power Co., and the check was given to the jewelry company to pay for a F. W. Miller identified Foster and Mrs. Bieghly as the couple who called at the store Jan. 6 and ordered the diamond ring.

He said they came in and selected the ring and said that their chauffeur would call for it later. Two hours ai'er the ring was selected, a man, wearing a chauffeur's cap and coat, called

the ring, Miller said, and left the check Vaughan M. Koerner, a salesman for the S. Ruby Jewelry Co. of 409 North Sixth street, identified Foster arged that the driver had both hands and Mrs. Bieghly as the couple who visited Ruby's store the same day and offered the same check to pay for \$400 ring which they had selected.

Ruby refused to accept the check the bank to get the two checks cashed he was dressed as a priest. The signahandling a team, the blame should rest tures being genuine, the bank cashed the checks without question. The check for \$150 had been raised from \$1.50, and the check for \$35 had been raised from

> Goessling had detectives question all hecks. He recalled that he had personheck to the Union Electric Light and could not understand how the same check could turn up later made out to take the consequences of his acthe Drosten Jewelry Co. for \$445.

Taken to Branch Station. The mail carriers took the mail to ranch station, and when they complet ed their shift that night, they deposited what was left in a box in front of the station, where it was to be picked up by the collectors from the mail cars. The mail box robbers opened the boxes

in front of the station after the clerks A check for \$4, signed by Albert Mo chow, was stolen from the same box. it was raised to \$240 and cashed by the

When Foster was confronted with this evidence today he said to the police that he guessed everything they charge against him was true. He declare, and had persuaded him to join the gan ever, confessed to the police that For ter was the leader of the gang. She said that he had induced her to deser her husband and 6-year-old child in

CUSTODIAN OF JEWISH CHARITY ALLIES WARS MAIL BOX THIEVES Wife's Diamonds Caused Suspicion

FUNDS FORCED TO LEAVE TOWN

Jacques Back Departs Suddenly as Result of Inquiry Into Handling of Accounts.

PRESIDENT OF Y. M. H. A

Jews Gave Church and Educational Circles Leader 24 Hours in Which to Quit City.

Jacques Back of 5896 Cates avenue president of the Young Men's Hebrev Association and one of the most activ workers in Jewish religious, charitable and educational circles and who fre quently supplied the pulpit at Temple Frank Foster, known also as William Israel in the absence of Rabbi Leon Sells: Mrs. Edythe Beighley, known also Harrison, has left town suddenly as as Evelyn Beathley, and Jean Wadsdition of various funds he handled fo

Jewish organizations. In Jewish circles today it was told how a number of wealthy Jewish leaders, who had started the investigation close up his affairs in St. Louis and leave the city. Back, it was said, had complied in the allotted time and left St. Louis, it was thought, Monday

Black's sudden departure follows the question so frequently asked in the last six months by The Modern View, a Jewish publication which insisted, in its editorial column on knowing "what had come of the proceeds of the Young Men's Hebrew Assoand paying for it with a check which ciation Carnival?" which was given at the Coliseum last March and in which almost every Jewish organization in terested itself

Custodian of Proceeds Back, as president of the association, pecame custodian of the carnival pro ugust Goessling, and cashed two checks ceeds. Members of the Young Men's earing August Goessling's genuine sig- Hebrew Association said that, so far as they knew, no report ever was made of the amount of the fund. It was intended to raise \$20,000 at the carniva was believed, about only \$5000 was taken

Sigmund Baer of 5314 Waterman ave nue, secretary-treasurer of Stix, Baer & Fuller (Grand-Leader) Dry Goods Co. who was one of those who investigated Back's custodianship of funds, would not make any statement other than to say that he understood Back would not return to St. Louis.

How Inquiry Started. The investigation which brought about Back's sudden departure was started in a curious way. According to the story related in Jewish circles, Mrs. Back was seen on the streets with a display of diamonds that was noted wherever she went. The wife of a prominent member of the advisory board of the Y. M. H. A. building fund was particustruck with the display of Jewels and wondered how a man in Back's supposed financial circumstances could afford to purchase them.

This woman, according to the story, expressed admiration for the gems, and vas told they were a gift from Mrs. Back's husband. The woman, later, related the incident to her husband, and sked him if he thought Back could af for his wife. Back's income from his thought to be such as to afford them. profit, by his publication of "The Amer ican Jew.'

Finances Badly Tangled and he summoned Back to meet him After persistent questioning he learned from Back that his financial affairs were badly tangled. A number of Jewsh leaders then got together and found such a state of affairs existed that it the employes of the paper company in no longer would be possible for Back eeking to solve the mystery of the to continue as the president of the Y. M. H. A., as the editor of a Jewis ally handed the letter containing the weekly, or as a leader in Jewish cir-Power Co. to the mail carrier, and he story, that Back was given the alter-

> woman, who said she was Mrs. Back's had been requested not to discuss his a tight place, said Mendle. affairs. Mrs. Back, she said, was stay. ing temporarily at the home of a relave in St. Louis.

Back's credit clothing store, on the econd floor at 203 North Seventh street was closed last week. From there h dited and published "The America Jew," a publication which he founded. Deficit of \$2000 Reported.

Back was particularly active in pr noting the affairs of the Young Men lebrew Association. According to inermation given a Post-Dispatch repor ion, Back proposed to raise enough home of its own and as a means o aising money the bazar was held in th

Since the close of the bazar. Emi Mayer, treasurer of the association, has found it difficult to settle up the ac-



Dollar in the Pocket Is Useless—a Temptation,' View of Jacques Back

JACQUES BACK'S views on money were expressed in an editorial in The American Jew, published Feb. 26, the last number issued the der his direction, as follows:
"Money, as money, is dross sure enough, begetting spendthrift habits and cumbering progress."
There is nothing in the world so There is nothing in the world so entirely useless as inert wealththe dollar in your pocket is worse than useless; it is a temptation. The dollar in bank is capital, active, vigilant, working tirelessly for

"The dollar of the individual retained in his possession is of no more use than an old rag. . . A dollar in the pocket is mere spending money: a dollar savings bank is capital. That's the difference."

officer of the institution. One official, lowever, recalls that there was some rouble regarding a check for \$500, sen by Mrs. Julia Barr, widow of the foundr of Barr's store, who now lives i New York, who understood that she was ending it for the benefit of the home The check was sent to Back.

among the unfinished business which Back left behind him, but the persons intimately concerned in the transaction re unwilling to make any public state ment regarding the matter because the prominent part Back has played in church affairs.

"Altogether Too Generous." At the offices of the Mendle Prin ng Co. it was said today that Back owes the company quite a sum and hat no arrangements have been made De Baliviere avenue with his wife and to continue the publication of The American Jew. Mendle says he has night. known Back for many years, and that "he has been altogether too generous." He wanted to help everybody and Orthwein thrust aside th erevolver and poost everything, and was just carried sence from the city, saying that she off his feet when he found himself in

> ganizations are looking up reports that the organizations, interested himself in chalf of the organizations by seeking subscriptions. None of the officers con Rabbi Leon Harrison of Temple Israe tive part in the Sunday-school work of the Sunday-school committees. He as side of his being a member of the one Sunday-school committee he had no official connection with the Temple.
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> Bills for Dues Sent Ods.
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> Another of Back's acts, which led to criticism from "The Modern View."
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Charge, Had Been Placed by Day Shift in Sewer Excavation.

Two laborers were severely injured by struction at Ohio avenue and Rutger Lee Turner, 28 years old, of 2821 Ad-2208 Papin street, were drilling rock in l he excavation when their drills came of Fort Dardanus the allied vesseld contact with a dynamite blast which had been prepared by the day crew but which had failed to go off. Both me were hurled violently against the wall of the dugout and were unconscious

FREDERICK C. ORTHWEIN ROBBED BY HIGHWAYMAN

when picked up by other workmen.

Grain Dealer Held Up While Walking Near Skinker Road With Wife. and Woman Friend.

Frederick C. Orthwein, vice-president of the William D. Orthwein Grain Co., of 5168 Waterman avenue, visited Chief of Detectives Allender shortly before soon today and reported that he had been robbed by a highwayman while walking west on the Cathin tract from a woman friend, about 9:30 o'clock last

He said a man, who was walking cast gave the highwayman his pocketbool containing \$10. The highwayman continued east, while

the Orthwein party walked west to miles of Chanak Kale Skinker road and then north to Berlin point in the straits. avenue to a drug store, where Orthwein called the Page boulevard police sta-

about 35 years old, had a sallow complexion, wore a black derby hat and a long black overcoat. Orthwein doubted whether he could identify the robber.

A dispatch from Athens received Tuesplexion, wore a black derby hat and a sall the allied fleet had destroyed the batteries at Chanak Kalesi (Fort Sultanie).

WOMEN'S CRUSADE FOR FRANCE

Propaganda in Neutral Lands.
PARIS, March 3.—A committee headed by Mme. Poincare, wife of the President, and including some of the most prominent women in France, has been organized to conduct a feminine propa-

Reported Engagedent Shell Turkish Army tions From Gulf of Archives Removed Constantinople.

Russian Advance in Arme Which Is Aided by B Sea Fleet, Cuts Re Over Which Turks ceive Supplies.

Germans Said to Have molished Two Forts at Ossowetzer's Troops Advance Miles in France.

PARIS, March 3.—The bomba

to the effect that Turkey now realiz the situation is becoming critical. Defenses are being thrown up hastily a different points along the coasts of Acis Minor. Troops from the vilayets of Smyrna are being rushed to the Darposted in Constantinople proclaiming the Young Turks' leaders traitors. Bitter dissensions are said to have arisen

among the Turks' leaders. A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Athens says: bombarded the interior forts of Ha dish and Vildiz Table. A payal division bombarded at the same time from the Fort Boukall Kale, causing serious damage. The town of Yenichelr, near tife fert of the same name, was burned."

ustrian Submarines and Destroyers nsisting of six Austro-German sub ers, left Pola, the Austrian naval base, at dawn yesterday for the Mediterran, bound for the Dardanelles, accor to the Telegraaf, which bases its report upon what it characterizes as information received from a reliable source from Trieste by way of Innsbruck. The fleet is said to have been last reported off Corfu.

ATHENS, March 3.—Nine battlesh took part in Monday's bombardment the forts in the Dardanelles. Six

the Asiatic side met the Turkish gar-rison which was scattered easily. The telegraph station on Besika Island sear the entrance to the straits has been de-molished.

A woman known to the police only as "Mrs. Mac" escaped yesterday morning, after Wadsworth had been shot and Foster and Mrs. Bleghly arrested. Samuel Hardin of 110A Market street is held by the police on a charge of aiding her to escape. He said that she was staying at his home, and that all continued on Page 8, Celumn 4.

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AN POSITION RENGTHENED

ervers Believe Gerd Austria Are Playg Losing Game. March 3.—According to wha

are playing a losing gam all the Eastern front. The the Austrians in the Carudging from official and un-atches from Petrograd, seems while the Russians, it cia. Furthermore, Londo ntinue to relate successes of lesser degree for the Russian Poland operating against the Field Marshal von Hinden

es forts yesterday, according Bureau has not confirmed t. The Athens message says ships shelled the interior forts

Gulf of Saros and that the at Constantinople is increasing attitude of the neutral powers reat Britain's proposal to shut sea traffic with Germany forms uis of most of the political com-ublished today in England. The n papers, through their Washing ndents all have been told he United States will protest vigand protests are expected also

recede one whit from her an-intention, but that if necessary will define her blockade measures ek to make them effective. It is in London that Germany, with mination of the sea and carrying attempted blockade by means of

fines is quite naturally willing to cessions regarding her marine ne in return for Great Britain's ng the pressure designed to cut off hing to gain and nothing to lose

the American note and a reply uncement concerning dethe blockade of the Ge may be forthcoming.

JSSIANS CUT OFF URKISH SUPPLIES

et Aids in Advance in Armen ia Which Isolates Route to Constantinople.

LIS, Transcaucasia, March 3. Russian army of the Caucasus, g the Turkish forces before it, reached the River Khopachas. estuary of Tchoruk, in Armenia. advance by the Russians cuts supplies from Constantinople to Caucasian frontier, throug spa, Turkish Armenia, and isolates farge section of Turkish territory This isolated section includes the ricts of Ardanuch, Ardahan, Olti d Sari Kamysh, The Russian forces vanced from Batum, on the Black near the Turkish border, and ere opposed by the Turks at every They were assisted by Russian uships, which cleared the shore Turkish forces and cut off suc essively several avenues of Turkish munications by sea until only the Chopa route remained.

After a battle of three days this

st route was closed effectively.

cturns show that up to Feb. 13, 49. Ju Turkish prisoners, including 527 officers, had passed through Pvatigirsk since the war with Turkey be-

Russians Drive Back Germans Near Grodne and Mlawa.
PETROGRAD, March 3.—The official ters issued last night, said:

the front between the Niemar and Vistula our troops continued their of Grodno our troops are making sucstubborn resistance, has fallen back be-Markowce, Ratiezi and Rakowicze,

"The enemy is continuing the bom-bardment of Ossowetz" with shells of Between the Pissa and Rosoga river

our troops are developing their offensive and are approaching the road between Myssyniec and Kolno. "In the region of Przasz the enemy

pressed by us is retreating precipitately on Janow and Mlawa. Our troops are in the sector nearest the Vistula region

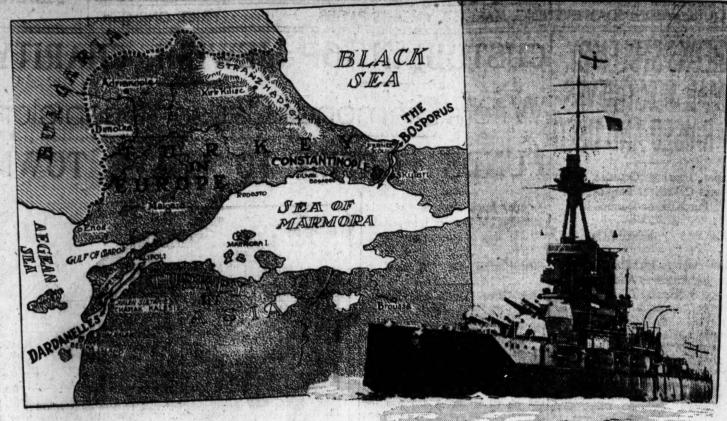
In the Carpathians, the Austrians sayed a vigorous attack, but without result against a district extending over 60 versts (about 40 miles) between the riv-

ors Ondawa and San.
On the day before columns of Austrian infantry were concentrating within rifle fire of our positions. Their first attacks were directed on the night first attacks were directed on the night of Feb. 25 and at dawn against the region of Tworilne, where, however, the Austrians suffered enormous losses. In the center in the neighborhood of Raba and Radselouw an extraordinarily stubbarn and furious battle raged during the antire day or the 28th, the desperate attacks of the enemy often ending in

UPSTODDATE LAXATIVES

CTOIDS ACTIVELY

Map Showing European Area Turkey Is Doomed to Lose; Flagship of British Fleet in Dardanelles Attack



THE little that remains of Turkey in Europe will disappear when the allies force the Dardanelles and occupy Constantinople, as the reports from that theater of war indicate they will do within a few The Turk and his Oriental ideas of civilization and diplomaci have long been a thorn in Europe's side and the allies not only will welcome a chance to drive him out but will keep him out in the future. Turkey, which once had dominion far into the Balkans, now controls but a small area in Europe, a total of about 10,000 square miles, or about the same area as Massachusetts or Vermont. It is already written in the Book of Fate that Constantinople is to become a Russian city, Csargrad by hame The Turk, ever fatalist, has prepared for the worst and, as soon as the thunder of the allies' guns is heard at Constantinople, the capital of the dying Empire of the Star and Crescent will be moved to Broussa, where been moved, is 200 miles from Constantinople.

hand-to-hand fighting. The losses of the enemy were very great. All the slopes of the mountains and the ravines were strewn with Austrian dead. Many f the enemy's units were exterminated to the last man.

"In the district north of Stropko the nemy on the night of March 1 deivered six attacks in massed formation but these on every occasion were dis-persed by our rifle and machine gun re. After having repulsed the sixth attack, our infantry charged with bayonet and finally overthrew the Austrians who disappeared from our positions. "The total number of prisoners taken

by us in the last few days is about "A new attack upon Hill No. 992, near Kozelouwka, was repulsed and the enemy, who invaded Eastern Galicia,

"On the roads leading from Hallez to Stanislau, the Austrians suffered a con-siderable defeat after which they fell back. Near Sielce we captured 17 of-ficers and 1250 men, with four machine

AUSTRIAN SHIPS SHELL ANTIVARI

ed considerable damage. This informa-PLTROGRAD, March 3.-Official tion is contained in a dispatch received would gladly be prepared to draw contoday by the Montenegrin Consul-Gen eral in London. The message, which es from Cettinje, reads as follows "Tuesday morning five Austrian war ships entered the port of Antivari and embarded the town and port. They de stroyed a quantity of valuable stores sank the royal yacht, which was at

Advanced Five Miles.

BERLIN, March 3, by wireless to Sa; ille.-The report on the progress of the fighting given out by the German Wat

the attack vesterday of two English after violent hand-to-hand fighting. At s point near Peronne a French aircraft came down on account of motor trouble and the two men on board were taken

pagne district have been without any degree of success. The French troops have been once again driven back into their positions, with heavy losses.

"To the northwest of Ville-cur-Tour be, German troops occupied 250 yards of trenches. French advances in the For-est of Consenvoye and near Ailly and Aprement have been easily repulsed. "Attacks made by our troops to the

northeast of Badenvillers again resulted in our getting possession of considerable territory. The German front to the northeast of Cellés has advanced during the last few days a distance of during the last few days a distance of eight kilometers (five miles). The French have made vain attempts to recover their losses of recent days.

"Near Grodno, in Russian Poland, the situation remains unchanged. To the southeast of Augustowo a Russian force endeavored to cross the River Bobr, but it was driven back with heavy losses, 1800 Russians being taken prisoner. Other Russian stacks in the country to northeast of Grodno broke down in front of the German links. To the southwest of Kolno the Germans made advances. At a point to the south of Kyssiniec, a vanguard of German

of Kyssiniec, a vanguard of German troops was forced back by the superior strength of the enemy. To the north-wast of Prassnyss the Russians endeav-ored to feel their way and made an advance. Several Russian night at-acks to the east of Plock have been

o get the genuine, call for full name, analive Brome Quinine. Look for signature of E. W. Grove. Cures a Cold

Encouraged by German Reply

Continued From Page One. law. The American Government would rather regard such an agreement as a

modus viviendi which is based more on suitableness than on legal right. United States was dispatched last Sun-

day. It begins as follows "The German Government has taken suggestion corresponds also to the German wishes that the naval war should without subjecting one or the other belligerent Power to one sided restricnto consideration the interests of neutrals as well as the laws of humanity. "In this sense the German note of Feb. 16 already has pointed out that declaration and to treat in the sam ships have been bombarding Antivari, the observance of the London declara-the seaport of Montenegro. They inflict tion by Germany's enemies would create tion by Germany's enemies would create contained in the list of conditional con a new situation from which Germany

> American suggestion to attentive examination and believes that it can recoghise therein an effectively suitable baals for a practical solution of the ques-

On particular suggestions contained in fects of the navar warfare.

marks are made: "Germany would be prepared to make

"Germany would be prepared to make the suggested declaration concerning the nonemployment of drifting mines and the construction of anchored mines, and further agrees with the suggestion to attach a Government mark to any mines which may be laid.

"On the other hand, it appears to Germany not to be practicable for the belligerent Powers fully to renounce the amployment of anchored mines for offensive purposes.

"Second, German submarines would employ force against mercantile vessels of whatsoever flag-only in so far as it is required for the purpose of carrying out the right to hold up and search. If the hostile nationality of a ship, or the presence of contraband were proved.

If the hostile nationality of a ship, or the presence of contraband were proved, the submarines would proceed accord-ing to the general international rules. "Third, as the American note provides for the above-mentioned restriction in the employment of submarines, it fol-lows that enemy mercentile vessels should abstain from the use of neutral flags and other neutral signs. In this

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connection it is obvious that hostile mercantile vessels should not be armed, and should refrain from offering vioand should be a such conduct, which is opposed to international law, renders it impossible for submarines to proceed in accordance with internation-Food Plan Acceptable.

"4. The regulation of the legitimate mportation of food supplies to Germany, as suggested by the American Government, appears in general to be acceptable. This regulation would, o course, be restricted to importation by seas; but on the other hand it would The German reply to the note of the also include indirect importation via

neutral ports.
"Germany would therefore be prepare to make declarations such as are pronote of the American suggestion with vided for in the American note, so that lively interest and sees therein new the employment of imported food supproof of friendly feelings, which are plies would be guaranteed to be exclu-fully reciprocated by Germany. The sively for the peaceful civil population. "In this connection Germany must however, emphasize that the importawaged according to rules, which tion also of other raw materials for peaceful economic purposes and includ ing fodder, should be made possible tions of methods of warfare, would take For this purpose the hostile Govern ments would have to allow free pas sage to Germany of raw materials men tioned in the free list of the Londo manner as foodstuffs those materials traband."

"The German Government hopes tha "Starting from this conception the the understanding suggested by the German Government has submitted the American Government, with regard being paid to the foregoing remarks, b realized and that thereby peaceful neutral shipping and peaceful neutral com merce will not have more to suffer that is undoubtedly necessary from the ef-

> "Such effects, moreover, would be substantially diminished if, as already pointed out, in our note of Feb. 16, neans and ways could be found to exclude the importation of war material from neutral to belligerent states o ships of whatsoever flag.
> "The adoption of a definite attitud

nust, of course, be postponed until the German Government, on the basis of can Government, is in a position to se what obligations the British Governmen on its side is prepared to assume."

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Opelika, Alabama.
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How to Pronounce the Names You Meet in News From the Dardanelles

THE SUPERDREADNOUGHT QUEEN ELIZABETH.

The Queen Elizabeth, flagship of the British fleet, is one of the newest and

greatest warships afloat. Her main battery consists of 15-inch guns.

here are 90,000 faithful, worshiping in 160 mosques in which many great

Sultans are buried. Broussa is 60 miles south of Constantinople and is

8300 feet above sea level. It has a delightful climate and fine hot sulphur

baths. Its luxurious bathhouses are its greatest attraction. Konich, to ment,

- HESE are pronunciations of some of the forts and cities around Constantinople and along the Dar-danelles, through which the allied fleets are trying to force

a passage:
Intepe—In-te-pee.
Gallipoli—Gal-lipp-o-lee.
Kale-Sultanic—Ka-lay-Sool-tanee-ay. Chanak—Sha-knock. Kum Kale-Koom ka-lay.

Xamilo-Za-meel-o. Kavak-Ka-vaak Kilid-Bahr-Kee-leed Bahr. Maidos-Meve-dos. Bulair—Boo-lair. Sharkevi—Shaar-kay-vec. Selveli—Sel-vay-lee.
Galata—Burnu—Ga-la-ta Boor-

Yalova-Ya-lo-va. Sedd-el-Bahr-Said-ell-bahr. Broussa-Brusa.

Jewish Charities Driven From City

Continued From Page One. mounce plans for the Jewish comm al building, has been criticised for more han six months by A. Rosenthal of 704 West Portland avenue, editor of The Modern View, a Jewish weekly, and the first president of the Y. M. H. A. wher it was organized in 1897 with rented quarters at 2737 Locust street.

Rosenthal was a warm supporter of the Coliseum Bazaar idea, but he became suspicious of the dilatory handling of the fund that had been raised a the bazaar. In his paper, Nov. 27 last

"The protracted conspiracy of silence of those in charge of the Y. M. H. A. fund of \$20,000 is interesting, but only inures the cause which they propose to foster. Eight months have passed and winter is approaching, with not one public word of contemplated action as o the future, or the Y. M. H. A. Comunal Building for which the fund was supposed to be raised.

"Astonishing Condition."
"It is proper that a few gentlemen, calling themselves the Y. M. H. A. (which does not exist) withhold public knowledge from the people of plans (if any) in relation to a fund obtained by the co-operation of the community for a definite purpose? How long is this astonishing and unsatisfactory condition to continue?" In a previous issue Rosenthal had said

those in charge of the \$20,000 building fund had hesitated to proceed because of unfavorable financial conditions then obtaining. The building enterprise was at a standstill, he said, and the associaion practically lifeless. The association practically lifeless. The associa-tion, he said, had no home quarters, no definite membership, held, no general meetings, no elections, nor was there any active work of any kind. He held ome sort of early action was impera tive and solicited opinions of others vard, who gave \$2000 to the Com vard, who gave saw to the communa-building fund and who was on the building fund advisory board, thought Rosenthal's suggestion timely. Jacques Back, in a letter, stated the Y. M. H. A. directors were perfecting plans with a view of speedily creating an active organization, and promised full details hortly thereafter. Back requested that neanwhile those interested in Y. M. H. A. welfare do nothing "to create un-friendly sentiment which, considering existing conditions, can work only to the disadvantage of the society.

Chairman Bretz of Railroad Committee Wanted to Place Measure on Informal Calendar.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-JEFFERSON CITY, March 8.—Over L. Bretz of St. Joseph, Chairman of the House Railroad Committee and spon-sor of the bill seeking to increase railroad rates, the House this morning voted to take up the bill for considera-

Although the bill had been made special order for this morning, Bretz sked that it be placed on the informat calendar. Such action would have taken the bill out of the control of the House and would have placed solely in he hands of Bretz, the decision of whether the bill ever would be taken up for consideration. Bretz had several onferences last night with Representa ives of the Missouri Pacific and Frisco

When Bretz sought to postpone action n the bill, there was a storm of pro est from other members. Representa tive Farris declared:

"I am opposed to placing this bill on the informal calendar, from which it could be called only on the whim or desire of the author. This bill is the

property of the House."

Representative Lee of Joplin declared. "I am in favor of taking this bill up for action at once. If we don't the railroads will spend \$3,000,000 of the people's money in sending us fake telegrams coosting the bill and sending more of heir vast lobby to the capital."

Others who opposed the postponement were Simpson of Lewis, Fulbright of Ripley, Sharp of Bates and Wilkinson of Kansas City. When a vote was taken no member went on record as favoring a postpone

which the books and funds of the Ottoman and the German banks have While the bill was being debated, sev eral members of the railroads corps of representatives attacked in a resolution by Representative Becker last week as lobbyists, were in the gallery. Among them were J. Frank Murphy, superin tendent of terminals of the Missour Pacific. Frank Hutchinson, superintendent of the Frisco, J. V. Cooper, publicity representative of the Missouri Kansas & Texas and scout for the railroads at the capital; E. T. Miller, gen eral attorney for the Frisco, and John McCormack, attorney in the claims department of the Frisco. Edward F Goltra of St. Louis also was in the gal-

The bill was introduced at the instance of the Public Service Commission and seeks to repeal the railroad laws of the State and re-enact them with some changes, to make the laws correspond with the Public Service Commission act.

Forty amendments to the bill were submitted by the House Railroad Com mittee, the fortieth being to change the maximum passenger rate from 2 cents, as it is now, to permit the railroads to charge 21/2 cents immediately, and to Public Service Commission power to fix rates up to a maximum of 3 cents per mile.

SALOON LUNCH IS STOLEN Burglars Also Get \$7 and

Bottles of Whisky. Burglars entered the saloon of William Soengen, Marshall avenue and North and South road, Webster Groves, last night, and took \$7 in cash, several bottles of whisky and the canned goods which Soengen uses in preparing his midday merchants' lunch.

Marshall Fred Knickmann arrested liam Thatenhorst of Kirkwood shortly after. Thatenhorst confessed but refused to implicate Anderson. The latter refused to talk. Both will be taken to Clayton, and held on a charge of bur-

An Appeal to Wives You know the terrible affliction

that comes to many homes from the result of a drinking husband or son. You know of the money wasted on "Drink" that is needed in the home to purchase food and clothing. OR. RINE has saved thousands of drinking men. It is a home treatment and can be given secretly. Your money will be refunded if, after a trial, it has failed to benefit. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Come in and get a free book. let and let us tell you of the good OR-RINE is doing. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Sixth St. and Washington Av., St. Louis, Mc.; Chas. F. Merker, East St. Louis, Ill.



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Many Otia Believed to Be Threats Made to Kill Several Ap-Dead in West Virginia Shaft Where 182 Were Trapped.

HINTON, W. Va., March 3 .- Trainer engineers of the Federal Bureau of length of the main entry in the Layland mine, where an explosion occurred yes terday. Three bodies were recovered bringing the known dead to 13. men have been taken out alive. Leauers of the rescue crews believe that when the rooms are reached many more Earl Henry, chief of the West Vir-

ginia Mining Department, said the workings were filled with afterdam and he believed many lives had been lost. The rescuers are erecting brat tices as they advance, driving the afterdamp before them. Henry said he thought two or three days might pass before the mine was clear. Officers of the company refused today

to make an estimate of the number of en who entered the workings yesterday as records of men employed in nes usually considered safe are not often kept. It has been reported 183

A carload of coffins arrived at the mine this morning.

GROCER, 59, ENDS LIFE; HAD BEEN ILL, WIFE SAYS

Stable at Rear of His tSore; Boy Finds Body. Jacob Biss, 59 years old, a grocer, end-

d his life by drinking carbolic acid in a stable in the rear of his store at 2400 outh Broadway shortly before noor today. Mrs. Johanna Biss told the po lice her husband left the store about 11 o'clock to feed the horses, leaving her

in charge. schuh, 12 years old, of 708A Russell avenue, entered the store to make a pur-chase Mrs. Biss asked him to run out usband. The boy found Biss dead. Mrs. Biss told the police her husband had been ill for two years, but never reason for his act.

"CHOOL ASSOCIATIONS FORMED

rons' associations to foster a more har nious interest between the teacher nd parents.

The Horace Mann and the Irving schools have associations already organzed which hold regular meetings and arrange for the visiting of schools and the

of the State-wide prohibition tional amendment, which bec

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propriation Measures as Ses-

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- The Sixtycontinuous session until adjournment.
One by one the accumulation of bills
and resolutions was being disposed of
and sent to the White House for President Wilson's aignature, but the closing
hours were not without threats for faillive for some measures.

Today House and Senate conferees were deadlocked over the rural credits amendments to the agricultural appro-priation bill; there was likewise a deadlock over the railway mail pay provi-sions in the post office bill. Ultimatums to abandon the disputed points or let the bills fail were being exchanged be-

tween the contending sides. No differ-ences appeared in the large appropria-tion bills, which were not sure to be bills remained to be done that administration leaders did not hope to see any of the Democratic legislative program passed. They expected the ship bill, the Philippine bill and other measures

sion Nears End.

Lodge, who led the Republican opposi-tion to the ship bill, arranged to watch the closing hours of the Senate to meet another attempt to pass the bill when

The Senate today debated the abelioill, but finally accepted it.

report on the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, accepting the Senate's provision to pay mileage as usual for traveling expenses of Congressmen and then accepted the Senate mendments to the river and harbor bill Meanwhile disputed points in the army, Indian, general deficiency and other bills were being taken up in conference Then in short order the Senate agreed

to the reports on the legislative bill and he diplomatic and consular appropria on bill, putting two more of the prin cipal supply measures out of the way.

The Senate passed the river and ha por bill at 6:37 a. m., after an all-night It was only by taking the unprecedented step of arousing the Vice-Presi

quorum was obtained to pass the bi which carries \$25,000,000 for the ation of projects already begun.

New York Police Coptain der Britton of Gives Details of Work of Washington, who Former Patrolman Who recently went to Spent Four Months With Europe with Miss Radical and Helped Them Maker, Bomb.

PRISONERS ARE INDICTED

e man, Posing as One of er amateur light-mselves, Learned the weight champion Sists of Plan to Wreck boxer of the British army and a brother of Lord dalth.

W YORK, March 3.—The grand Vivian Gould. Charles Carbone, the anarchists accused ing a dynamite war against of plotting a dynamite was resterday after the police had cathedral. The District ents under a law providing fmom penalty of 25 years in

lo Poligani, the young detective under the name of Frank Baldo was the principal witness sum

not until today when Abarno rbone were brought before the police headquarters that they ain that the man they had bone Suspected Poligani, was heard to say:

hed you to be careful and nov The arrest of Abarno and Carbon ended an ambitious plot, according t the police, of which the wrecking of the cathedral was to be only the first of series of similar explosions directed against the homes of Andrew Carnegie ohn D. Rockefeller and other rich met

and extending to the banks. Policemen, not in uniforms, who were detailed yesterday to watch St. Patday, and it was said of the strong force of police who have been tracing the n suspected of bomb making that several would be assigned to guard other churches against which attacks were expected to be made.

arrest of Abarno and Carbon ended the first detective assignment of Amedeo Polignani, 25 years old, a mem-ber of the police force for the last year and until assigned to this case last November, a patrolman on regular duty at name of Baldo, the young patrolmar cording to Capt. Tunney to whom desioner Arthur Wood gave the orler to get the church wreckers imme fately after a bomb had been exploded

in St. Patrick's, Oct. 13. How the anarchists were caught was old last night by Acting Captain Tuney at headquarters. nissioner told me last No

get the church reckers. He told me I week ago last Sunday (Feb. 21), he tried would be quite a protest against the capcould pick my own men and my own

"I found the man I wanted at the Bast had been a patrolman for a year and wanted all the more to get ahead because he was not long married to the finest little American girl you ever saw. I told him what I wanted and he just

"Four months ago Polignani began getting in with the anarchists up around 106th street. He made the acquaintance of various men, and finally was accepted a full-fledged member of the brother-hood. They put the acid test to him and

"What kind of a test did he have to stand?" Capt. Tunney was asked. "That I'm not going to tell you,"

"Was he given some job to do?" "No; it had to do with the oaths they

with him after the meeting.
"Polignani went and Carbone ex-"Polignani went and Carbone expressed his opinion very strongly as to
bombs very gaseous and gave them lots
what an anarchist should do. He talked bombs and said Caron, Berg, Hanson (killed July 4 last), must have tried to tie their fuses too tight, or that some in ent, some piece of steel or wire, ad struck a spark and caused the exdon that killed them and wrecked building where they lived.

"That wouldn't happen to me if were making a bomb,' Carbone said. They Hissed the Cathedral. "On New Year's day all these fellows went to the meeting at Union Square.

Afterward they marched up Fifth avenue and yelled at all the churches they passed, but particularly hissed the Cathedral. At the next meeting Abarno

There are many things learned from experience and observation at the older generation should imess upon the younger. Among om is the fact that scrofula and her humors are most successfully ated with Hood's Sarsaparilla, is great medicine is a peculiar and about the scroping and health-giving od-purifying and health-giving bits, barks and herbs, and has been ted for forty years. Get it today.

Be Engaged to Beresford UF 10 FLIQUELE American Girl Said to

Decies, husband of the former Miss Letters received

here since the

sailing of Miss

Britton and Miss McAdoo, to become brought the news of the former's engagement. a n d while it was not possible to learn from Miss Britton's parents any details of the affair, it is understood that she has written to Mr. and Mrs. Britton.

asking their con-

Young Beresford, it is said, met Miss Britton for the first time on board ship on the way over. "Bobbie" Beresford

is the heir to his brother's title. should the latter

around to interfere.

took our man (Polignani) out for a walk and told him how to make a bomb. He street door, light the fuses, stay a couple said the best thing for a container was the ball from a metal newell post or a

"Carbone made several attempts to the capitalists' money.

"I'd like,' he said once, 'to go down find metal newell posts in junk shops to get one. He wasn't able to, but he italists.' busied himself getting the materials he wanted for his explosives.

"It was agreed that he and Abarno and Baldo (as Polignani was known to his companions) should go to some 'way out place on Long Island and test their had got a book which told exactly how

Book Printed in Italian.
"This book has about forty pages t. It was printed in Italian, and there street. wasn't anything about it to show where

"One of its bits of information is that dozen bombs of dynamite or nitroglycerin should cost 140 lira (\$27.50) if made in a bunch; if made separately it ried inside to begin dusting pews. Ster

would cost 150 lira (\$29.25).
"The materials that went into the two combs cost \$2.46. Each man put in 82 cents and a little of this was bought take under such circumstances. Polig-nani got acquainted with Carbone at a other, so that they got all they needed at one place and a little of that at aning in the basement of 301 East 16th without stirring anybody's suspicions. t. About two months ago Carbone Carbone got the cans himself, the cord asked him one night to take a walk for the fuses and the copper wire for binding the bombs. He also got the

> "The things they had to buy were purchased in drug stores, and though the men who sold them may have an recollection of the transaction, we have a record of just when and where each BETTER THAN CALOMEL purchase was made.

"Last Sunday (Feb. 28) the bombs were made. It took Carbone about three nours to mix them. Polignani has told Edwards' Olive Tablets are a s quite graphically how Carbone stirred Harmless Substitute. the stuff with a wooden paddle. He kept talking about the danger of a spark being struck, and finally Polignani got on the other side of the bed. Carbone laughed and said that wouldn't be an protection, because he was making the ombs to wreck a whole building, an hey would do it, too.

Picked Place to Put Bomb. "The night before this Abarno Polignani by appointment in East Forty nd street and then went to the ca hedral to pick out the best place for over very carefully-being watched b tectives while they were at it-and Abarno thought the vestibule was th

"It was dark, he pointed out, and th abs could be left without fear of do ection. Being at the front of the build ng, the bombs would blow the whot end out into the street, he said. He repeated this on Sunday, adding that it mbs and slip out again before any

body saw them doing it. But Carbone

December-said it did him good to be said: 'No; we'll go right in, like any abi to do that when the police weren't other worshippers.' around to interfere.

"I wish I had a couple of bombs, I'd they had planned everything, even to how it up," he added, referring to the blow it up," he added, referring to the how they would carry the bombs and how they would light the fuses. Their the Fifth

of minutes and then get out in good

"Abarno seems to have been the or brass knob from a bed, although that was too small to be much good. He who looked forward to other things. It was too small to be much good. He was he who told Polignani at various be spherical. "It was a spherical bomb, by the way, said that after they had blown up the few banks, so they could get some of

and he tried to get the balls off posts and blow up the tombs of the Bishops ember," Tunney began, "that I was to at area ways, but without success. A and Archbishops in the cathedral. Tha

"Well, they started out this morning as they had planned, only Carbone didn't up. I don't know whether it was cold feet or what, but they waited for while at the shop where he worked and then they went on. Detectives Tenexplosive, but when the time came cily and Murphy trailed them along the Carbone said it wasn't necessary, as he sidewalk, and I followed along in sidewalk, and I followed, along in imousine a little farther behind. Ther wasn't much happened on the way, except that every time they met a police nan they crossed to the other side of the

"When they entered the Fifty-first street vestibule-I don't know why they changed from the Fiftieth street side-Detective Walsh, dressed as a woman, quit his scrubbing at the floor and hus rett stayed in the vestibule, so the ouldn't have planted their bombs there

if they still meant to. "Abarno stopped long enough to tell Polignani what to do and went on down the Fifty-first street aisle. Just as he put his cigar to the fuse, Detective Barnitz, serving as an usher, nipped the spark out and grabbed the man as Walsh grabbed him on the other side. They wheeled him around and started him for the vestibule so quickly that knew anything was happening.

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the substi-Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little cilvs-colored tablets.

out these little olive-colored tablet These pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after-effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the guma. So do strong liquids. do strong liquids.

It is best not to take calquel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its

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HE IS ELIGIBLE TO BE ALDERMAN

Lawyer Points Out in Reply to Gordon That He Was Taxpayer in 1913 and 1914.

March 3, 1915. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. A statement appearing yesterday in the Post-Dispatch credited to Maurice J. Gordon is a misstatement of facts regarding my qualifications under the city charter for Alderman. I not only was an assessed taxpayer for the taxes of 1914, but also for the year 1913. My record stands on the assessment books and the taxes have been paid. Any person of common information can verify this statement, unless he deliberately closes his eyes.

Since this publication was uttered by the Post-Dispatch I have had my recwritten opinion by Judge Jesse Mc-Donald, President of the Board of Freeholders, by Judge Selden P. Spencer, member of the Board of Freeholders, and by Judge Henry S. Caulfield, the Freeholders' attorney, and also by Judge William B. Homer and ex-City Counsel lor Lambert Walther, all to the effect that I am qualified and eligible to serve as Alderman. The statement as published was an attempt by Gordon and Edward Deffaa, who is backed by to discredit me, whom he knows is not under his control, and to procure The business men are preparing to the election of his chum and pal, Wil-

I know the Post-Dispatch stands for fair play and I ask that this statement be given a place of prominence to undo the damage the false statement of yesterday did. Yours very LEIGHTON SHIELDS.

Checks Stolen by Mail Box Thieves Raised and Used

Continued From Page One.

he had to do with her escape was arry her grips to Union Station. He did not know where she had gone, said. She is thought to have been the ompanion of Wadsworth.

A mail collector's pouch and uniform were found in the room occupied by oster. Mrs. Bieghly, in her confession said that Foster wore the uniform whi obbing mail boxes, and that he had keys which would unlock the boxes She and the other members of the gan stood on the corner near the mail box while Foster, in his uniform, opened and took out the mail, she said.

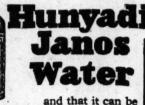
A detective agency said the St. Loui gang which stole a \$629.80 check from a chicago mail box Jan. 4 and cashed the the committee to make a slate. check in purchasing a diamond. The heck was made out to the American Evans Mfg. Co., but the American Tin that was used the first time at the cathedral they would blow up Carnegie company name was erased with a chemcathedral, as was the bomb used at St. ning" substituted. Foster posed as Manning, and, with Mrs. Reighley, the deectives said, bought the diamond, or dered it reset, and said his chauffeur yould call for it two hours later, when i was ready. Wadsworth, the detective said, was the chauffeur.

> The funeral of George D. Hudson, 76 years old, who died Monday at the home f his daughter, Mrs. C. B. Binnington 4931 Fountain avenue, was held from the residence at 11 a. m. today unde Masonic auspices. The interment will be at Litchfield, Ill. Hudson claimed the distinction of being the first may to raise winter wheat in Illinois. He had a large farm near Rockbridge. Ill

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St. Louis, March 1st. 1915 Taxpayers are requested to call a his office and examine their asses s office and examine their assessments, a Board of Equalization will meet in a office on Monday, the 15th day of rch, 1915, and will remain in session four (4) weeks, if the business best trequires it, and no longer. All applies against assessments must be made in ting and sworn to. Blank forms can procured at this office.

FRANK W. SCHRAMM,
Assessor, Politicians Oppose Democrats Selected by Conference to Run for Aldermen.

The Democratic candidates for the Board of Aldermen indorsed by the Democratic Business Men's Conference will meet with the members of the oon to discuss plans for the campaign dorsed by the business men will be fought by the politicians, who have also rought out candidates for the alder

One of the bitterest fights is expected in the Sixteenth Ward between John Schenk Jr., the business men's candidate, and John R. McCarthy, Speaker of the House of Delegates. McCarthy ord investigated by others, and have has brought up the allegation that Schenk is not qualified for membership in the Board of Aldermen on accou of a defect in his tax record, but the Business Men's Committee have satis fled themselves that Schenk can quali fy if elected, and will support him. Fight in Seventh Word.

There will also be a bitter fight the Seventh Ward between Edward L. Democratic City Committeeman Mestre publish a resolution adopted by Mestres and his precinct men, pledging their support to the business men's can-

MRS. ANGLE GOES didates. There are already indications of ver the slate framed by the ward ommitteemen. What is known as the Graves group of committeemen has re-fused to support Ralph Silers in the Twenty-sixth Ward and Gus Baur in the Fourteenth. Baur is a member of the Republican City Committee, and picked himself as the candidate, and was indorsed by the precinct men, whom he also appointed. He is a pro essional politician, and has held city jobs for many years.

There will also be an interesting figh etween Louis P. Aloe and Henry W Blodgett for President of the Board o Aldermen. Aloe will have the powerfu support of Collector Edmond Koeln in outh St. Louis, and probably also of Chairman Schmoll. Committeemen Peter Anderson of the First Ward and Herman Bader of the Twenty-first, oth North End wards, probably will line up with Aloe. The Graves group of committeemen is supporting Blodg-

taking of testimony begun before ad-Nathan Steiner, a lawyer, who filed as journment for the day. candidate in the Thirteenth Ward, has protested against the action of the city struck Ballou blows that knocked hin down a stairway and so caused his a letter to Chairman Schmoll and each death. It was expected that the testiember of the committee, in which he mony of the accused woman gang answered a detailed description of asserted that it would be an outrageous would be the chief defense. and tyrannical assumption on the part of Bailou was found unconscious on th street shortly before midnight on the night of June 23 last, in front of the

Three Republican candidates in the Twentieth Ward are after the scalp of Republican City Committeeman Maurice Gordon for giving out a statement that an hour later without regaining con they were not qualified as taxpayers to Gordon brought out Alexander Galt.

former Secretary of the Municipal Voters' League, as a candidate for Alderman, and declared that he found later that Galt was not a taxpaver. Leighton Shields, son of Circuit Judge George H. Shields, was one of the candidates, opposed by Gordon, whom he said was not qualified. Shields pro-

had paid taxes for more than two years. Charles J. Eisenring, another candidate said by Gordon not to be a taxpayer, also produced receipts from the Collectors' office to show that he had paid taxes for 1913 and 1914 as a member of the firm of Haile & Eisenring. Says He Is Taxpayer. Edward L. Foth of 3830 St. Louis av-

enue, who is one of the Republican andidates for Alderman in the Twentieth Ward, today denied the statement of Republican City Committee-man Maurice Gordon that he was not taxpayer, and therefore ont qualifled to hold office.

"I have been paying taxes for nine years on property at 1917-1917A, 1919 and 191A St. Louis avenue, and have an assessment against me for 1915 which is not yet due," Foth said to a

Post-Dispatch reporter.
"Committeeman Gordon ought to exercise more care in his statements. Be-cause he brought out a candidate himself, whom he found later to be dispayer, is no reason why I should be nade the subject of his attacks. I am not a party man and am under no ob Gordon to put up a large sum of mon ey to be put on his slate. This I absolutely refused to do." Foth is an en-

WITNESS IN ASSAULT CASE IS CONVICTED OF PERJURY

outh Said He Had Never Been in Prison-Workhouse Record Proven Against Him. Tony Pathanias, 22 years old, of 3436

Locust street, was convicted of perjury resterday and given two years, in Circuit Judge Cave's court. Pathanias committed perjury when he testified in the case of Harry Carvas

who was charged with having assaulted Harry Pappas of 3436 Olive street on Nov. 23. At the preliminary hearing Pathanias testified he had never been convicted of an offense, but abo nonth ago, when Carvas was tried, lie workhouse by Judge Miller for stealing

The State introduced records in Pahanias' case yesterday showing he had also been convicted of impersonating ar mmigration officer. Pathanias' defend was that at the time he testified he meant he had never been sent to the enitentiary and considered nothing bu uch a sentence a "conviction."

WAR ORDERS IN DETROIT AMOUNT TO \$40,000,000

BY BUSINESS MEN Motor Cars Lead in Sales to European Belligerents. With Large Purchases of Shrapnel, Copper Shells and Saddlery.

> made by an export manager. Most of these were for motor cars, but other than a 75 per cent basis.
>
> The product turned out

n eight-inch shells.

60,000 were filled here.

Var Orders Help Revival of Business

enefited by war orders.

in Rhode Island.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 3.—The reatest impetus in industry in Rhode n has been felt in the iron and machine ry trades and allied lines, due largely ness in other localities.

ON TRIAL FOR HER

Woman Charged With Man-

slaughter; Body Was Found

Near Her Apartment.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 3 .- The

trial of Mrs. Helen Angle of Stamford,

on a charge of manslaughter, in con-

lou, a well-known political leader of Stamford, opened in the Superior

Eight jurors were selected before re-

cess and it was expected that the re-maining four would be chosen and the

Mrs. Angle is charged with having

building where Mrs. Angle had apart-

ments. He died in the hospital abou

sciousness. The police found stains lead-

ing to Mrs. Angle's apartments and she

the police that after Ballou had fallen

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down the stairs he had been dragged on

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DETROIT, Mich., March 3 .- War or- thousand machinists have been put back ders in Detroit had totaled \$40,000,000 up to work and in many cases the plants to 10 days ago, according to estimates are being run overtime where two months ago few were working on more

The product turned out ranges machine screws to completed machin-Large orders of shrapnel were filled ery, including millers, lathes, grinding n Detroit by at least three factories. machines and many of the special lines Large numbers of copper shells also of machinery that are manufactured in petition that she turned the money of were made here, the groatest trade being this State that are used by automobile to the concern before the large trade typewriter, sewing machine and fire A knitting factory was kept busy for arms manufacturers throughout the

losiery. Saddlery orders amounting to One concern is now working on a large order for special machinery used in the An order for 6000 tons of copper was boring and rifling of guns. In addition filled through the Detroit Rolling Mill. to the foreign business there is also a Drug and chemical companies also have better domestic demand than has bee felt here in nearly a year.

MAN FAILS TO GET

Sewer Laborers See Henry H.

Kiel Sink South of Free

Bridge-Body Recovered.

Rutger street, walked deliberately into

the river, a short distance south of the

free bridge, at 10 o'clock this morning,

and was drowned in sight of a gang of

home, Kiel's brother-in-law, John hi.

Imming, identified the body at the

to ket work to support his wife and four

children and that his wife had been

Imming said Kiel told him yesterday

that he would drown himself if he failed

obliged to take in washing.

Henry H. Kiel, 55 years old, of 928

In the textile trade, which represent She alleges no complete statement as the largest amount of invested capital. her profits has been made to her sin but it is spotty. Mills receive good sland since the business revival set time for periods and then slacken up n first mortgages and deeds of tr The larger mills are making up g to orders for the belligerent nations and indirect orders resulting from that business in other localities. that when she asked for status

was assured that they had been advacould be forthcoming. a statement showing only the face value of the investments was sent to her, and that the Gehner company failed to se her a complete statement, though s lemanded one at that time and seve ADMIRER'S DEATH RIVER AND DROWNS

times since. pearance in the suit through Atter-ney Theodore Rassieur, and referred requests for a statement to him. Ras sieur declared that the Gehner con pany owed Mrs. Bushnell nothin

Mrs. Belle Bushnell Alleges

Gehner Co. Failed to Furnish

Statement of Transactions

Mrs. Belle Bushnell, divorced wife of

David I, Bushnell, a grain and seed deal-

When she intrusted the mo

papers setting forth the agree

had full confidence in the Gehner

having paid her every dollar due he Rassieur declared that while th riginal plan had been to put Mr original plan had been to put Mr.
Bushnell's funds in mortgages an
deeds of trust that it later had bee
found more advantageous to inter
some of the funds otherwise, but the advised on all proceedings.

sewer laborers.

The man approached the laborers, who were reconstructing the Mill Creek sew-SHIPS USE CANAL AT OWN RIS er, and asked them if there was an

chance of his getting a job. They told Panama Officials Give Notice U. him they knew of no chance.
"All right," he said, and walked into PANAMA, March 3.-Canal office the river before they could stop him. He sank, and his body was recovered a half hour later, near the place ondition of the channel alongside he went down. His name and address Culebra slide, they will not assume were on a card in his pocket. bility" fore delays or for After inquiry was made at the Kle

morgue. He said Kiel had been trying of ships, prompted the notice.

It is held that the canal is still to the formal date has been mi

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to be paid.

No matter what ails your child a

when cross, peevish, listless, morro...

Sick children needn't be coaxed to laxative should be the first treatment take this harmless fruit laxative. Look at the tongue, mother! If because they know its action on the pated, it is a sure sign your "little stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure. They also know a little need a gentle, thorough cleansing at given today saves a sick child to-

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of our vast purchasing power are offered to you at very substantial savings—all sizes these groups, at \$15 and \$24.75.

the new, the good and the beautiful in Spring Suits at moderate prices. The most advanced style-of fine poplins, gabardines, serges, Shepherd checks and silk chuddah cloth are represented in this display, in all the popular shades-Suits which by reason

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Basket Weaves

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silks-values from \$4.50 to \$7.95, all priced at \$2.95.

THE great success of our skirt sale last week

prompted this effort to duplicate the re-

Spring styles-most desirable and in first-class condition,

French Serges Diagonal Serges Chiffon Broadcloths

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markable values. We had hundreds of enthusias-

fresh from a leading Skirt manufacturer-not a single gar-

ment worth less than \$4.50, and about 35 Silk Skirts, in four different models, that are worth as high as \$7.95-they all go

tic customers, and we expect as many tomorrow. THESE Skirts are marvelous values—they are all new

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manufacturer, comprising all the newest materials, including fine

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE

"Poor Little Rich Girl," olympic, Return engagement of appealing play, telling, with picturesque fantasy features, the touching story of a neglected child of wealth. Eugenie Blair in "A Fool There Was." American. Return engagement of strong drama based on Kipling's poem, "The Vampire."

"Girl of the Golden West."
Park, Ambitious revival of famous play originally produced
by David Belasco, with The
Players effectively cast.

"Girl in the Train." Shenan-doah. Second week of Parke Opera Co.'s excellent performance of successful musical

Vaudeville, Columbia, Bill headed by Pauline, the hyp-notist, Vaudeville. Grand. Bill head-ed by Josie Flynn and her Minstrel Misses.

Vaudeville. Hippodrome. Bill headed by E. E. Clive and com-pany in "One Good Turn." Girls From the Follies. Standard. Burlesque and vaudeville. Queens of Folies Bergere. Gayety, Burlesque and vaude-ville.

Trocadero Burlesquers. Imperial. Burlesque and vaudeville.

ONGSTREET'S RECORD CLEARED ers, The garrison is all Hungarian.

Widow of General, Who Joined Con federates, Wins Allowance.

Longstreet of Gainesville, Ga., the widw of the third Confederate General to area of farm and garden land, and 12 his way home for nothing. have his record cleared of the charge of won her case when Comptroller of the be paid to her on account of longevity Lengstreet, but previously withheld be cause he left the United States army t The widows of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee an

Gen. J. E. B. Stuart recently received

supply has been carefully husbanded, Treasury Downey ruled that \$573.47 may and doled out under strictest regula tions. Food allotted for the civil popuallowances due to Major-General James lation is turned over at stated intervals by the Military Governor, who ing began. fixes the retail price of each commodity Prices, curiously enough, are lower than

small agricultural villages.

y the thousands.

they were before the war, but money has really little value in a community where the amounts of each article purhasable are limited by law. Those who have no money receive free meals of approximately the same quantity and quality allowed to those who pay for The Russians outside the city also

City Under Siege by Russians

Thought to Have Provisions

for Three Months.

The Russian besiegers under Gen.

proach to the town, but they are still

held outside of the outer line of the

Dimitrieff, hold every entrance and ap-

have several aeroplanes which make frequent reconnaisance flights over the city and the surrounding neighborhood. Occasionally they attempt bomb attacks, but none of these have resulted in any erious damage. Their hope, of course, is that a stray shot may find the Hun-It is said that the Hungarians within the city get along very well with their Russian prisoners, many of whom have een given their parole, and are alowed to move freely within a limited area. Some of the better educated Russian officers have voluntarily offered their services to officers and men of the garrison for instruction in the Russian

DUCHESS DUROZZO ANNULMENT SUIT TO BE TRIED IN U. S

anguage.

Overrules D' 'te's Protest on Juris-

NEW YORK, March 3.-The Duke di Majo Durazzo was informed by Justice Keogh in the Supreme Court at White Plains yesterday that it makes no difference if he is Duke and a subject of the King of Italy, the Court has jurisdiction o pass on the proceeding the Duchess d Majo Durazzo has brought to annul her marriage. The Duke and the Duchess, who was

Miss Elizabeth Frances Hanan, wedded Feb. 17, 1914, and separated last October in her complaint the Duchess alleges the union was brought about by fraud. Justice Keogh decided, too, that the Supreme Court had jurisdiction over the property rights of the Duchess. The Duke contended they were vested in him the marriage, which, he said, made his wife an Italian subject.

The Duchess attached to her papers an alleged ante-nuptial agreement in which the Duke renounced any right to eny portion of her estate should any divorce, separation or annullment action be brought. It is expected the case will go to trial at White Plains within a few

MILLIKEN SAYS NO MONEY HAS BEEN PAID ON MINE DEAL

olorado Property Sold for \$4,500,000 According to Reports From

Denver. John T. Milliken, St. Louis multi-

millionaire gold mine owner, oil prolucer, manufacturing chemist and grain trader, today said he was not prepared to confirm a press dispatch from Denver which said that his Golden Cycle mine at Cripple Creek, Colo., has been sold to the Vindicator Gold Mining Co. for \$4.

"I haven't received any money yet," said Milliken to a Post-Dispatch reporter. Asked whether the pubished accounts of the sale were true, he replied: "I am not prepared to talk bout that at this time."

A dispatch from Denver today said representative of the Golden Cycle properties had come to St. Louis to consult with Milliken on closing the

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26 PERSONS TAKE DRUG CURE 16 New Cases at City Hospital; Nev

Method May Be Used. Sixteen persons applied yesterday aft ernoon and night at the city hospital for the drug treatment, making a total

of 26 who have entered that institution since the drastic new drug law went into effect a few days ago. Five of these are women.

ninistered to any of the patients yet pectation of taking the newer method shock to the nervous system

Horse Tenders Turned Adrift Penniless After Being Promised Return Passage.

By a Correspondent of the Associated venice, Feb. 20.—According to the LONDON, Feb. 22—Many Americans have been induced to ship on British steamers as horse tenders with prom-Hungarian newspapers received here the situation in Przemysl, which has been under slege of a Russian army for four ises of good pay and a return ticket to America only to be turned adrift pennimonths, is not yet alarming. Aviators, who visit the garrison almost daily, reless in England or France.

port that there should be no really se-Such vessels run from American ports rious shortage of provisions for another three months. The victualing problem to England and France with remounts for the allies. The men are wanted to has been considerably assisted by the care for the animals on the way over. flight over the town recently of vast Clocks of wild ducks, which were shot They are assured they will be paid from \$15 to \$35 for their work and then sup-The population of Przemysl now numplied with a return ticket or a opportunity to work their way back on a pers about 60,000, including both soldiers and civilians, and 5600 Russian prison-

On arriving they often fail to get the money promised and are frequently turned loose to shift for themselves. order for return passage on a ship sail-WASHINGTON, March 3.-Mrs. Helen city's fortifications, which have a radius ing a month hence. Obviously the cannot wait and often he offers to work These nien have been appealing for

help to American officials in London. The city was well stocked with food desertion, after more than fifty years, at the beginning of the siege, and this Since Nov. 1 more than 100 have made known their distress. The American Relief Committee can help only Americans impoverished by the war; it cannot aid men who have come over since the fight-

American officials in England and France are today making every effort to discourage Americans from coming into the war zone, lured by promises of ship-

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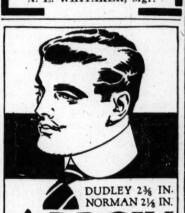
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Mellish's Comet Growing Brighter. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 3.-Mel-lish's comet. which is visible in the norning skies through a small teleincreasing in brilliancy and or years the mistreatment of Ameri-seamen coming to Europe on for-the sun on July 20, according to computations made by Prof. Crawford and ich complaint, but since the open- Miss Young of the Students' Observa-

morning at his home, way Maffitt avenue. He had been it for about a year with dropsy. He was 55 years old and is survived by his widow. He joined the



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THE great success of our skirt sale last week

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Spring styles-most desirable and in first-class condition,

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tic customers, and we expect as many tomorrow. THESE Skirts are marvelous values—they are all new

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PLAYGOERS' GUIDE

"Peer Little Rich Girl."
Olympic, Return engagement of appealing play, telling, with picturesque fantasy features, the touching story of a neglected child of wealth. Eugenie Blair in "A Fool There Was." American. Return engagement of strong drama based on Kipling's poem, "The Vampire."

"Girl of the Golden West."
Park Ambitious revival of famous play originally produced
by David Belasco, with The
Players effectively cast.

"Girl in the Train." Shenan-doah. Second week of Park Opera Co.'s excellent perform-ance of successful musical Vaudeville, Columbia, Bill headed by Pauline, the hyp-notist,

Vaudeville. Grand. Bill head-ed by Josie Flynn and her Minstrel Misses.

Vaudeville. Hippodrome. Bill headed by E. E. Clive and company in "One Good Turn." Girls From the Follies. Stand-ard. Burlesque and vaudeville. Queens of Folies Bergere. Gayety, Burlesque and vaude-ville.

Trocadero Burlesquers. Imperial. Burlesque and vaudeville.

ONGSTREET'S RECORD CLEARED

Widow of General, Who Joined Confederates, Wins Allowance.

WASHINGTON, March 3.-Mrs. Heler Longstreet of Gainesville, Ga., the widow of the third Confederate General to have his record cleared of the charge of won her case when Comptroller of the Treasury Downey ruled that \$573.47 may be paid to her on account of longevity

City Under Siege by Russians Thought to Have Provisions for Three Months.

VENICE, Feb. 20.—According to the under slege of a Russian army for four nonths, is not yet alarming. Aviators, who visit the garrison almost daily, reless in England or France. port that there should be no really seby the thousands.

bers about 60,000, including both soldiers and civilians, and 5600 Russian prisoners, The garrison is all Hungarian.

The Russian besiegers under Gen. Dimitrieff, hold every entrance and approach to the town, but they are still city's fortifications, which have a radius ing a month hence. Obviously the man area of farm and garden land, and 12 his way home for nothing. small agricultural villages. The city was well stocked with food

and doled out under strictest regula- lief Committee can help only Americans be paid to her on account of longevity tions. Food allotted for the civil popu-allowances due to Major-General James lation is turned over at stated inter-men who have come over since the fightvals by the Military Governor, who ing began. fixes the retail price of each commodity. American officials in England Prices, curiously enough, are lower than they were before the war, but money discourage Americans from coming int has really little value in a community where the amounts of each article purchasable are limited by law. Those who have no money receive free meals of approximately the same quantity and quality allowed to those who pay for

heir food.

The Russians outside the city also have several aeroplanes which make ity and the surrounding neighborhood. ccasionally they attempt bomb attacks, but none of these have resulted in any erious damage. Their hope, of course, s that a stray shot may find the Hunturian arsenal and ammunition stores. It is said that the Hungarians within the city get along very well with their Russian prisoners, many of whom have been given their parole, and are alto move freely within a limited area. Some of the better educated Russian officers have voluntarily offered their services to officers and men of the

DUCHESS DUROZZO ANNULMENT SUIT TO BE TRIED IN U. S.

New York Supreme Court Justice Overrules D. 'te's Protest on Jurisdiction of Tribunal.

NEW YORK, March 3.-The Duke di Majo Durazzo was informed by Justice Keogh in the Supreme Court at White Plains yesterday that it makes no difference if he is Duke and a subject of the King of Italy, the Court has jurisdiction o pass on the proceeding the Duchess di fajo Durazzo has brought to annul her narriage.

The Duke and the Duchesa who was Miss Elizabeth Frances Hanan, wedded Feb. 17, 1914, and separated last October. n her complaint the Duchess alleges he union was brought about by fraud. Justice Keogh decided, too, that the Supreme Court had jurisdiction over the property rights of the Duchess. The Duke contended they were vested in him the marriage, which, he said, made his wife an Italian subject.

The Duchess attached to her papers an alleged ante-nuptial agreement is which the Duke renounced any right to any portion of her estate should any diorce, separation or annullment action e brought. It is expected the case will to trial at White Plains within a few

MILLIKEN SAYS NO MONEY HAS BEEN PAID ON MINE DEAL

olorado Property Sold for \$4,500.0 According to Reports From

Denver.

John T. Milliken, St. Louis multi-nillionaire gold mine owner, oil prolucer, manufacturing chemist and grain rader, today said he was not prepared to confirm a press dispatch from Denver which said that his Golden Cycle mine at Cripple Creek, Colo., has been sold to he Vindicator Gold Mining Co. for \$4,

"I haven't received any money yet," said Milliken to a Post-Dispatch reporter. Asked whether the pub-lished accounts of the sale were true, ne replied: "I am not prepared to talk bout that at this time."

A dispatch from Denver today said representative of the Golden Cycle roperties had come to St. Louis to consult with Milliken on closing the

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26 PERSONS TAKE DRUG CURE

16 New Cases at City Hospital; New

Sixteen persons applied yesterday afternoon and night at the city hospital for the drug treatment, making a total of 26 who have entered that institution since the drastic new drug law went into effect a few days ago. Five of

these are women. The "narcotic sleep" has not been administered to any of the patients yet though Supt. Chapman said today that he intended to consult visiting physi cians about it. The old method-giving a little less of the drug each day until the system is cleared-is being used. Many of the patients who came in expectation of taking the newer method. which they understood was not such a shock to the nervous system, are con

Horse Tenders Turned Adrift Penniless After Being Promised Return Passage.

By a Correspondent of the Associated Correspondence of the Associated Fress.
VENICE, Feb. 20.—According to the Hungarian newspapers received here the situation in Frzemysl, which has been lave been induced to ship on British steamers as horse tenders with promises of good pay and a return ticket to America only to be turned adrift penni-

Such vessels run from American ports rious shortage of provisions for another three months. The victualing problem to England and France with remounts has been considerably assisted by the flight over the town recently of vast flocks of wild ducks, which were shot They are assured they will be paid from \$15 to \$35 for their work and then sup-The population of Przemysl now num- plied with a return ticket or a oppor tunity to work their way back on

On arriving they often fail to get the money promised and are frequently turned loose to shift for themselves. eld outside of the outer line of the order for return passage on a ship sailof 12 miles, and include a considerable cannot wait and often he offers to work These nien have been appealing for

These men have been appealing for help to American officials in London. Since Nov. 1 more than 100 have made known their distress. The American Re-The city was well stocked with food help to American Strice in the beginning of the siege, and this since Nov. 1 more than 100 have made won her case when Comptroller of the supply has been carefully husbanded, known their distress. The American Re-

American officials in England and France are today making every effort to the war zone, lured by promises of ship-

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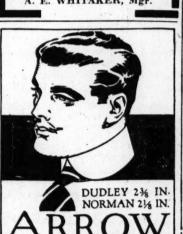
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of much complaint, but since the open- Miss Young of the Students' Observaing of the war conditions have become tory, Berkeley, Cal., and annount the Harvard Observatory today.

Mellish's Comet Growing Brighter Tork, Boston, Galveston, Baltimore, New CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 3.—Mel-Orleans and Portland, Me., are the lish's comet, which is visible in the skies through a small telecan seamen coming to Europe on forign vessels has been the subject of much complaint, but since the

morning at his home. *32 Maffitt avenue. He had been for about a year with dropsy. He was 55 years old and is survived by his widow. He joined the

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vents us from giving details in this page about our

Thursday Special Sale, in Clothing, Furniture, Gents' and Women's and Misses' apparel. Don't miss them as they are bargains equal to those advertised.

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\$2 Girls' Serge Dresses

Sheets

All sizes; very special (Second Floor).

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50c Bed 25c White Mer. Batiste perfect and launder-ed; on sale Thurs-day (Main Floor),

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\$20 to \$22.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 Including Body Brussels and Axminster to close out this lot. Floral, Oriental and Persian designs. These Rugs are of the best makes; seamless, so as not to rip and wear. In fact, the last word in value. Never before has any



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When you're fifty your body begins to creak a little at the hinges. Motion is more slow and deliberate. "Not so young as I used to be," is a frequent and unwelcome thought. Certain bodily functions, upon which good health and good registers as much decend are imgood spirits so much depend, are im-paired. The weak spot is generally the bladder. Unpleasant symptoms show themselves. Painful and annoying complications in other organs arise. This is particularly true with elderly people. If you only know how, this trouble can be

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of five drops. Take them just like you would any pill, with a small swallow of water. They soak into the system and throw off the poisons which are making you old before your time. They will quickly relieve those stiffened joints, that backache, rifeumatism, lumbago, statics, gall-stones, gravel, "brick-dust," etc. They are an effective remedy for all diseases of the bladder, kidney, liver, stomach and allied organs.

Go to your druggist today and get a box of GOLD MEDAL Haariem Oil Capsules. Money refunded if they do not help you. Three sizes. GOLD MEDAL are the pure, original imported Haariem Oil Capsules. Accept no substitutes.—ADVERTISEMENT

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with dovorce proceedings. Haglund was granted a divorce on Feb. 24. He testi-fied he did not know where his wife field at once set aside Haglund's di was, that she had left him two years vorce decree.

WARRANT FOR CHURCH TRUSTEE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 2—A

charge of perjury was made today
against Axel Haglund, trustee of the
State Hospital for the insane at
Osawatomie, Kan. At a hearing on
a motion for a new trial Haglund admitted on the stand that he knew where
his wife was at the time he testified
in the former hearing. Judge Poter-

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War Department Orders Him to Utah to Negotiate With 200 on Warpath.

WASHINGTON, March 3.-Brigadierdeneral Scott, Chief of Staff of the army, left here today for Utah, to attempt a peaceful settlement with the recalcitrant Piute Indians.

Gen. Scott has a long record not only knows thoroughly. About a year ago he brought the Navajos into camp with-

Reports from the bluff country in. Utah, where the band is intrenched to resist giving up their leader, who is harged with killing a herder, say the roads are very bad and the country is covered with deep snow. Gen. Scott and Col. Michie, his aid, expect to get as close to the Indian country by railroad as possible by Saturday or Sunday. The ountain roads are impassable for automobiles at this season and probably it will be necessary for the General, with scort, to go on horseback on a four or five days' journey.

Pending the outcome of Gen. Scott's mission, the War Department has not given much thought to the dispatch of given much thought to the dispatch of

Reports to the Indian Office say there now are nearly 200 Piute warriors off the reservation. They are said to have the sympathies of many of the reserva-Reports to the Indian Office say there

DIVORCE PLAINTIFF CALLS HUSBAND'S ANSWER FOOLISH

says She Will Amend Her Petition Separation.

A motion to strike out nearly all the allegations in the answer of William J. Lewis, a steamboat broker, to the livorce suit of his wife, Mrs. Carrie B. Lewis, who before her residence in St. Louis was a leader in social affairs and church work in Webster Groves, was filed at Clayton today by George Barnett, counsel for Mrs. Lewis.

When Mrs. Lewis brought the divorce action, she charged drunkenness alone, but her husband's answer alleged, among numerous other things, that she became intoxicated in public, started a! 'craps' game" while under the influence of liquor on a river boat in 1914. emained out late at night, displayed nterest in other men and lived beyond their means. The answer also named Robert Mook, formerly City Engineer of Webster Groves, alleging Mrs. Lewis had associated with him to such an extent that Lewis was held up to ridi-

ule by their acquaintances: The plaintiff's motion refers to Lewis' natter." Barnett announced that an mended petition would be filed by the plaintiff setting forth the real complaint and cause of separation. Judge

URORS BEING IMPANELED

TO TRY ELLROY V. SELLECK awver Accused of Fraud in Getting Signatures to \$4000 in Notes and Deed of Trust.

Judge Cave's Court today to try Ellroy V. Selleck, an attorney, who is charged obtained the signatures of Rudolph G. H Lincke and his wife, Hortense, notes totaling \$4000 and a deed of trust to cover the notes on the representation that the Great Western Construction Co., capitalized at \$100,000, fully paid up, would build a house and garage on the property covered by the deed of

Selleck signed for the completion of The State will also allege that a bond the building contract, which was given to Lincke and his wife, is worthless. Harry Rosskopf, representing the St. Louis Bar Association is assisting C. Orrick Bishop in the prosecution of the case. Selleck has summoned more than persons to testify to his good character and among them are F. H. Kreismann, former Mayor; Congressman L. Dyer, John H. Gundlach, Charles M. Talbert, Director of Streets and Sewers, Dr. John H. Simon, Frank M. Slater, Justice of the Peace, Marion E. Early, F. E. Cramer, Joseph B. Thomas. Supply Commissioner, Horace Dyer and M. R. Sturtevant.

SHOE FIRM RECEIVER NAMED

J. A. Johnsen to Take Charge of G. H.

Bochmer Store. J. A. Johansen, treasurer of the Johansen Bros. Shoe Co., 3634 Laclede avenue, was appointed receiver for the G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., 818 Olive street, which went into voluntary bankruptcy yesterday, by United States District Judge Dyer. His bond was fixed at \$5000. The Johansen Bros. Co., has a claim \$991.97 against the bankrupt firm. The Boehmer company scheduled liabili

TODAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE. Resumed work at 11 a. m., after a five-

HOUSE. Resumed work perfecting conference reports and appropriation bills.

garet Wilson, eldest daughter of the President, has been honored by having the first school social center organized here named after her. It is to be known as Margaret Wilson Social Cen-ter. Miss Wilson has taken an active interest in its development.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news paper in St. Louis that receives or publishes was gathery! by the Associated Press.

Special-

35c White d'Nuerf Voiles, 15c Yard

Fine quality Voiles, 39 inches wide, with deep selvage—yery sheer. While limited quantity lasts,

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Presenting many economies for home sewers-savings on all needed supplies.

Wash Goods Silks Dress Goods Notions Trimmings Patterns Sewing Machines Dress Forms

Many of the offerings will be on sale throughout the week-others, in smaller lots, will soon be exhausted. and new specials will be offered each day of the sale.

Great March Sale of Curtains

Is now in progress, with the Drapery Section filled to overflowing with all that is new and beautiful in foreign and domestic makes of Lace Curtains and Curtain Materials, presented at Savings of 25% to $33\frac{1}{3}\%$.

\$3.25 & \$3.75 Marquisette Curtains, \$1.85 Come in cream and Arabian color. Trimmed with linen Cluny lace insertion and edge. Would be remarkable value at their regular prices.

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New Lace **Blouses**

In the Daintiest New Styles and Finest Qualities You've Found in Many a Day at

Many an exclamation of charmed delight escape those who behold these beautiful little Blouses.

They present charming combinations' of white over trimmings of flesh or maize color, or of all-black lace in the daintiest designs over chiffon linings.

Scores of pretty new styles are to be found in this showing, and every blouse has combination collar and lovely, soft Jaubeau front, and either long or short sleeves, and all of the laces are in exquisite new patterns.

There are all sizes of Blouses in this collection, and every one of value far greater than you would expect at this price.
(Third Floor.)



'Big Thursday" Sales in the Basement

12tc Sheer White Persian Lawns, 7tc Yd 19c Pillow Tubing, 121/2c | 15c White Dimity, 10c Yd.

Heavy bleached, seamless Pillow Tubings, 42 in. wide. Printed Voiles, 10c Yd. Fancy Printed Dress Voiles in neat floral designs. Special Thursday at 10c yard

Sheer White Dimities, in small checked design. 40 in.

90c Sheets, 65c Each Ready-made Bleached Sheets, scalloped, size 81x90 inches.

Embroidery Sample Strips, 5c & 10c Yd. A special shipment of St. Gall Sample Strips, including Edges. Bands. Beadings and Insertions, in various widths. Materials are Swiss and cambric, worked in pleasing floral and scroll designs, as well as dainty eyelet effects.

49c Net Top Laces, 25c Yd. Oriental Lace Flouncings, 18 to 22 in. wide, on Bretonne net, floral, scroll and conventional designs-white and ecru.

Embroideries, 25c Yard 18-inch Embroideries, in dainty eyelet effects as well as the larger and more burntout designs. (Basement.)

Special for Tomorrow-in Connection With the

Free Trimming Service \$2 to \$3 Shapes and Ready-to-Wear Hats, 98c

Included are Braid Hats, trimmed with flowers, ribbons, velvet and chiffon. Come in all colors, also black.

Purchase a Shape and Trimwill be trimmed without extra charge.

Scarfs or Squares, 15c White or colored, embroidered, hemstitched or scalloped, and some lace trimmed.

New Corsets, 59c Spring models, with medium

with two pairs of supporters.

Regularly 19c to 29c. Made of coutil. All sizes. Women's Bungalow Aprons, Special, 39c Bungalow Aprons, made of best quality percale, in light and

Corset Covers of nainsook, yoke of embroidery and lace insertion. Lace edge and boned with rustproof steel and

dark colors, fitted at waist and trimmed with bias bands.

25c Corset Covers, 19c 39c Rompers, 25c Children's Rompers of chambray and gingham, in solid colors and stripes. Trimmed with bias bands and piping. Sizes Dinner, 25c

Beef Printanniere, or Purce of Green Peas au Croutons
Mexican Relish
Breaded Jack Salmon or Pot Roast, Spanish Style or Stewed Chicken with Dumplings
Creamed or Mashed Potatoes Succotash
Blanc Mange, Vanilla Sauce or Green Apple Pie (or) Ice Cream and Jelly Roll Tea Coffee Milk Iced Tea (Basement.)

59c Suitings, 35c Cream Gabardine Suitings, Spring weight, 36 in, wide, 50c Suitings, 25c Yd. A limited quantity of gray-

mixed Suitings, in Spring weight and 36 inches wide 75c Suitings, 49c Yd. Shepherd Check Suitings, in various size black and white checks. 54 inches wide. (Basement)

Handkerchiefs, 5c Men's, full size, cambric,

plain or with initials. lawn, embroidered one-corner effects; also plain linen. Men's and Women's Handbric plain, corded, crossbar, 5c, 7½c kind, (Basement.)

25c Ribbons, 15c Yd. Five and 5½-inch plain Taffeta, Satin and Moire Ribbons, in all colors, black and white, as well as Warpprint Ribbons, in light and dark shades of brown. (Basement.)

75c Knickers, 50c Boys' odd Knickerbockers, sizes 4 to 17 years, made of serviceable, medium, dark mixed cassimeres and chevi-

ots, in gray or brown. Well made, with belt loops, watch pockets, buttons riveted on-full lined, 50c pair (Basement.) Women's \$3.50 to \$6 Shoes \$1.98 "Rejects" of "Walkover" Make

A quite wonderful assortment of splendid Shoes, including Spring styles, and a complete assortment of sizes and widths. High and Low Shoes, Colonials, Pumps and Oxfords, in gun-metal, vici and various cloth combinations. Choice, \$1.98 pair

Women's & Children's Gloves-1/2 Price A purchase of 6000 pairs of Silk, Chamoisette and fine Lisle Thread Gloves will be offered at just half regular prices.
Included are plenty of long and short Gloves, in black, white and colors. Three price-lots, as follows:

25c and 35c Gloves at 15c Pair

50c Gloves, in This Sale, 25c Pair 75c Gloves, in This Sale, 35c Pair

Hosiery

50c Silk Stockings, 25c Women's black and colored Silk Stockings, in medium and light weight. Reinforced with lisle heels, soles, toes and

deep garter tops. Slight "sec-25c Silk Stockings, 15c Pr. Women's black and colored Silk Stockings, in medium weight. Double lisle heels and

toes. "Seconds." 25c Lisle Socks, 15c Pr. Men's black Lisle Socks, with split feet, double heels and toes. Second quality.

15c Cotton Stockings, 71/2c Children's black Cotton Stockings, double heels and toes. Second quality. (Basement.)

All new designs, in beautiful

50c Shirts, 35c Three for \$1

All new Spring patterns, including fancy, also black and white hairline stripes, figures, etc. All are carefully laundered, made with attached 21/2-inch cuffs, and in coat

121/2c Underwear, 71/2c Children's ribbed cotton Union Suits—also a lot of Vests and Drawers, sizes 2 to

71/2c Cotton Vests, 5c ton Vests in pure white. Taped

neck and arms. (Basement) Charlotte Russe The popular Grand-Leader ind. Again tomorrow at Six for 19c

\$1.50 to \$2 Couch Covers, 79c Each

A lot of fifty Couch Covers, in a large assortment of beautiful designs—alike on both sides and fringed all around. While the lot lasts (no phone orders filled), at, each, Cretonnes, 121/2c to 19c Yd. | Lace Curtains, 98c Pair

Nottingham Lace Curtains, All new designs, in beautiful colorings, suitable for bed-spreads, window hangings, box coverings and laundry bags.

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Island yarn, full width and three yards in length.

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Introductory Sale of New Spring Suits, \$12.50



Representing Values of \$15, \$16.50, \$18 and Higher Here is an event productive of the most extraordinary

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Included are clever new styles, of materials of quality far above that which you rightfully have expected in Suits to sell at \$12.50.

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Every Suit is beautifully lined with peau de cygne (protected with shields), and there are all sizes for women, including extra sizes, and for misses.

And the colors are navy, green, Belgian blue, putty, sand,

Choice, Thursday Spring Dresses, \$10 Made of messaline, crepe

de chine, poplin and serge,

in various pretty styles.

Silk Blouses, \$1.98 Crepe de Chine Blouses, in all the new colors. High

and low neck styles.

\$12.50



Sarlands Special Thursday Skirt Sale at '2"

A large skirt manufacturer, one from whom we buy largely every season, after winding up his early Spring orders, had left over about 300 yards of fine French serge and an equal quantity of storm serge. He came to us with a proposition to make the entire 600 yards up in styles of our own selection at cost of materials alone.

265 Smart Skirts Was the Result



Illus tration shows four of the styles; soft French and storm serge, in navy and black. pockets, yoke top, button trimmed, circular and flare models. All

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Specials in Our Children's Department

\$1.50 Middy Blouses, \$1.00

A complete showing of new Middy Blouses in fine white galatea-some belted-yoked and Norfolk styles. Also regulation Middies with large sailor collar of combination red. white and blue linen, some semblem trimmed and large Tipperary pockets-all sizes

\$3.50 and \$4 Children's Dresses

For Thursday we offer a lot of fine Children's Dresses, including embroidered reps, Anderson gingham, French gingham, chambrays, cotton crepes, Roman stripes, regulation dresses and guimpe styles, in dainty blue, white, pink, green, Belgian blue, tan, brown and light and dark plaid combinations; actual \$3.50 and \$1.98 \$4.00 values; sizes 6 to 14; while

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Pianos and Pianolas

Stocks Still Complete!

After two days of rapid selling, the assortment of instruments is practically unbroken.

Not even the very generous capacity of the Piano Salons at Aeolian Hall are sufficient to accommodate all of this great sale stock. As quickly as instruments are sold from the representative stock on the floors, they are removed and replaced with others from our storage department.

The supply of these remarkable Piano and Pianola bargains is not inexhaustible, and a day or two more will see the last of them. But you still have the opportunity to secure a magnificent value in a famous make of Piano, either grand or upright, or a genuine Pianola.

PIANOS —such famous makes as Steinway, Steck, Chickering, Knabe, etc., both grand and upright styles. Used instruments, but overhauled and placed in excellent repair—many are like new.

\$65

PIANOLAS -in Weber, Steck, Wheelock and Stuyvesant models. Used instruments but thoroughly overhauled and renewed (in every part in our shops.

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Payments as low as \$4 Monthly on Pianos \$10 Monthly on Pianolas

No one in this city need be told the importance to music-lovers of any sale at Aeolian Hall. And the present event is probably the most remarkable sale, both in high quality of instruments and low prices, of any this Company hastever held.

Open Evenings by Appointment

The Aeolian Company

"Largest Manufacturers of Musical Instruments in the World"

AEOLIAN HALL

1004 Olive Street

New York Court Upholds Right to Renounce Legacy for Commission.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, March 3.—Surrogate Cohalan yesterday denied the motion of Arthur C. Train, guardian ad litem of Ralph Pulitzer Jr. and Seward Webb Pulitzer, grandchildren of the late Joseph Pulitzer, to remove Frederick N. Judson of St. Louis as an executor of the Pulitzer estate.

The application was made on the

ground that, instead of accepting a legacy of \$50,000 for his service, as provided in the will, Mr. Judson renounced the legacy and demanded commissions amounting to nearly \$100,000.

In his decision the Surrogate did no pass on the question whether or not Mr. Judson was entitled to the commission, as that matter is now before the Su-

The Surrogate held that under the law an executor has a right to renounce a legacy and demand commissions. He also held that the appointment "under respective limitation prescribed in said codicil of January, 1910," under which Mr. Judson took up his duties, did not, as Mr. Train argued, refer to the payment by legacy. He was of the opinion that the phrase referred only to the fact that Mr. Judson's term as executor should expire when Joseph Pulitzer II reached the age of 30.

"Under the provisions of the will and codicils Judson undoubtedly had the right to elect between the specific compensation and his regular commissions, he says. "The Supreme Court will de cide whether Judson must be held to the specific compensation provided in the

Mr. Train will appeal.

Society

Garden, when Samuel Bollinger will speak. As usual there has been a large number of reservations to tury, neuralgia, lum tables, as these lecture teas are not neuralgia, lum sprains.—ADV. onable. Riccardo Martin, tenor of the detropolitan Grand Opera Co., will e the soloist for the next two conerts, Friday afternoon and Saturday evening.

The tea-party play, "Such a Nice Young man," will not be given that day.

News has come from Boston of the arrival of a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Pickering Thomas. Mrs. Thomas was Miss Alice McCandless, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William A. McCandless. Miss Margaretta McCandless, who has been in the East for the last month, is now the guest of her sis-

Miss Doris Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnston, of 5601 Waterman avenue, has returned from a visit to Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. Arwin Rubelmann of 6131 Westminster place has sent out cards for a tea next Wednesday at 4

and Mrs. James G. Cahill of 4475 Lindell boulevard, will depart about March 15 Abel has filled a long-felt want. Infor Providence, R. I., to visit her sister, Mrs. Robert B. Sullivan.

young matrons working for the success of the Fashion Carnival, has had chick-She caught it from her children. She has almost recovered and will be one of the models at the show, which will open March 15.

Miss Minnie Potter, daughter of Mrs. William B. Potter of 4021 Westminster place, is spending several weeks in New

Mrs. Edward H. Wolff of 4625 Lindell boulevard, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. A. I. Aronson of New York, departed Monday evening for a 10-day stay at Hot Springs, Ark.

The Flonzaley Quartet will give a recital at the Wednesday Club Auditorium on Friday night, this being the first appearance here of this quartet for four years. The Flonzaleys were founded by a wealthy New Yorker and for several years played only at his Swiss villa on Lake Geneva for the entertainment of

The St. Louis Chapter, U. D. C., was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the Hamilton Hotel, Mrs. Hiram N. Moore being the hostess. A program followed

The Yeatman High School basket ball team was given a dinner at the Ham-ilton Hotel on Saturday night. Those present were: Coach W. N. Fuller. Shanley, Giessow, Drewes, Krause, Kamp, Krank, Hillenkoetter and H

Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Black of 3655 Flora boulevard are receiving congrat-ulations upon the arrival of a son.

COSTS IN HORSE SUIT NOW \$400

An appeal has been taken in Alton in the Jones-Veeck horse suit which was filed a year ago, has been tried three times and run up a cost bill of \$400. Jones contended Veeck owed money him for a real estate deal which he helped Veeck carry through and when Veeck refused to pay, Jones filed an at tachment on some of Veeck's horses.
The horses have been lile in a North de livery barn and a charge of 50 cents day each for board is being made.

LOBBY INVESTIGATION IN

Local Cases Before Taking Up Subject. JEFFERSON CITY, March 3.-The inrestigation of lobbying in Jefferson

delayed a few days until the Cole County grand jury, which convened Monday, handles the cases of prisoners in jail and the cases of other local offenders. No subpenas have been issued in the obby investigation and Representative Becker of Polk County had a conference last night and Becker outlined cases against several lobbyists whom he said had attempted to talk to him and whom he had seen talking to other members The prospect of a grand jury investigation has made little impression on the lobby, the membership being almost as complete this week as before the grand jury convened.

Old-Style Prize Waltz

Sciatica away with St. Jacobs Oil.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store and in just a moment you'll be free from OMORROW afternoon at 3:45 o'clock there will be another Symphony tea at the Winter Sarden, when Samuel Bollinger will Oil" has cured millions of rheuman. tism sufferers in the last half cen tury, and is just as good for sciatica, lumbago, backache and

With the opening of a truly Miss Lenore Cahill, daughter of Mr. ern upstairs optical establishment in the very heart of the city, Oliver stalled in this new enterprise is every modern instrument used in the science of optometry, and, together with Mr. Mrs. Claude L. Matthews, one of the Abel's wide experience and training as an optometrist, those suffering from eye troubles are offered an unusual service.

This new enterprise is located in large and comfortable quarters on the fourth floor of the Carleton Building, at the corner of 6th and Olive, and the corner of our and over, and the elimination of fabulous ground-floor rentals makes it possible for Mr. Abel to offer an optical service at a

to his new business, among which is the inauguration of a quick messenger delivery and call service, operated without cost to patrons. ADV.



ACTOIDS Proper Use Act Actively Brings Health

JEFFERSON CITY DELAYED

erand Jury to Complete Work

City by representatives of railroads, telephone and other interests, has been

onight.

New Director of Mint Named. WASHINGTON, March 3.-Robert W Wooley of Fairfax, Va., now Auditor of the Interior Department, was nominated vesterday by President Wilson as Director of the Mint, to succeed George W. Roberts, resigned.

Rub Pain, Soreness, Stiffness,

Count fifty! Pain gone.

Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating "St Jacobs Oil" directly upon the "tender spot," and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheuma tism cure which never disappoints and can not burn or discolor the

Oliver Abel, Optometrist, Offers a New and Better Optical Service.



real saving to patrons. For more than 19 years Mr. Abel has been an optician in St. Louis and until recently was manager of a large Olive street optical house, and during this time he has earned a most wonderful reputation as a specialist in the correcting of errors in vision and the fitting of proper glasses.

Mr. Abel has added many features



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OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH
The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Many Are the Attractive Coats for Spring

That We Are Showing for Women

The raw, chilly days of early Spring necessitate a lightweight Coat, and at Vandervoort's you will find an attractive lot of new models both for wear at home and at the various resorts. The variety of styles, materials and patterns that we show is so extensive that every need can be easily met.

Spring Top Coats at \$25.00 At this price we are showing several exceedingly stylish models, made in Empire and short box effects on loose lines. They have belted fronts and full, loose backs and are finished with contrasting collars and cuffs of silk and cloth. They are lined throughout with soft silk. Choice of plaids or mixtures at

Spring Top Coats, \$17.50 to \$30 These are especially good-looking garments in short, three-quarter and seven-eighths lengths, made in semi-loose and belted styles of plaids, mixtures and stripes. Some of these garments are plain-tailored, while others are effectively trimmed; lined or unlined. Prices \$17.50 to \$30.00

Spring Coats Upwards from \$22.50 We wish to call special attention to our display of black and navy blue Coats of gabardine, serge, wool poplin and Bedford cord, in short box and three-quarter lengths. These are belted and semi-Empire models, and some are tailored, while others have trimmings of taffeta, faille, etc. Prices

Third Floor.

Special Values in Women's Combinations

range upwards from

You will find this a most opportune time to supply some of your Combination needs, as special prices are being quoted on a number of

different qualities.

Open-Drawer Combinations of cambric with flat drawers and cover trimmed with embroid-

ery; \$1.50 value for 75c Closed-Drawer Combinations of nainsook that are prettily trimmed with embroidery and lace insertion and finished with embroidery ribbon beading at the waist; \$1.50 value for 75c Open - Knickerbocker - Drawer Combinations made of nainsook and trimmed with net and ribbon. A \$2.25 value for

Closed-Drawer Combinations of nainsook with embroidery ribbon beading at the waist and trimmed with embroidery. A \$2.25 value for We are also offering a Nainsook Skirt Combination in an elaborately lace-trimmed style. It is a \$3.75 value specially priced at \$1.48

Third Floor, Ninth Street.

Neckwear and Veiling Modes for Spring

The very newest and daintiest of Neckwear is now being shown in a most pleas. ing variety of styles. These are Collars, Jabots, Vestees, Crepe Ties, Guimpes, etc., in all of the popular materials, which include organdie, batiste, linen, pique, chiffon, net and dainty laces.

We are offering a very comprehensive assort ment at 25c and 50c

Veilings and High Ruffs In the Veiling and Ruching Section you will find the letest conceits of the season—the new "Trellis" Veils, the High Ruffs and the Drape Veils in many varieties. Prices 50c to \$2.50 First Floor.

> New Laces and Nets on Exhibit Here

A wonderful assortment of real Linen Torchon and Cluny Laces, in the designs and weights that are especially good for trimming curtains and centerpieces. These are exact copies of the real Handmade Laces, and are worth double these prices. The yard

5c, 10c, 15c and 25c A complete line of Colored Nets to match the newest shades for street and evening wear. These are 42 inches wide and priced at, the yard \$1.00 to \$2.00

First Fleor.

Two Player-Pianos at Reduced Prices

A prominent Eastern manufacturer who wishes us to sell his line regularly, shipped to us for a most critical, rigid test, a Player-Piano of sweet tone, in a handsome mahogany case. We think this particular instrument a most unusual value at the price at which it will be sold regularly and we expect to sell a large number of these pianos at regular prices.

We will offer this sample Player-Piane tomorrow at
The other is one of our most dependable
Players, a Player that satisfies always, which
has been in a demonstration room. Priced at

Both of these instruments are fully guaran-teed and are sold under the same condition and with the same protection which usually goes with a Vandervoort instrument.

Convenient payments may be arranged. Sixth Floor.

Slipper Buckle-Pins Are Something New

The new line of Slipper Buckle Pins re-cently received includes round, square, oval and fancy shapes set with cut rhinestones, also black enamel with silver engraving. The pair 75c and \$1.25

Pearl Bead Necklaces with fancy clasps of black enamel with rhinestone settings, also amethyst and sapphire clasps with rhinestone settings. These are 15-inch Necklaces, specially \$1.50

Pearl Bead Necklaces

The New Earring Styles

The latest designs in Earrings are being shown here in a moderately priced line. There are round and oblong shapes with combination stone settings, as well as jade, lapis and turquoise. The pair priced at

Drug Store Specials While one of the strong points of our Drug Store is the skill at filling prescriptions these specials will be of interest:

Aspirin Capsules, regularly 2 dozen for 25c specially priced for tomorrow at, the dozen, 10c Epsom Salts, regularly 10c a pound, special for morrow at 5c a lb, or 25 lbs. for \$1.00 Genuine Sea Salt, 10e a sack, or 3 lbs. for 25e
Pluto Water, special at
De Lacy's Hair Tonic, usually sold at 71c, onsale tomorrow at
Ess. Jamaica Ginger, regularly 3 oz. for 25c,
special for tomorrow at
Saxolite, regularly 63c, offered for tomorrow
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First Floor.

For Boys Putting on Long Pants



-Some New Spring Styles For the boys who are just putting on long pants we are showing light and medium weight Suits in the two and three-button coat styles, with plain or cuffed sleeves; also English-cut coats and those with the stitched-belt Norfolk back, plain or without patch pockets. The materials are fancy cheviot and serge; 15 to 19-year sizes, or 31 to 35 chest measurement. Prices \$10.00 to \$18.00

New Topcoats and Reefers

Spring Topcoats and Reefers for boys and little tots are shown of fancy checks and blue serges. The sleeves of these Coats are plain and with cuffs, and some have emblems. There are also plain blue cheviot and fancy Scotch cheviot Coats with belted back. Sizes 3 to 10 years, priced at \$7.50 to \$10 Covert Topcoats in sizes 11, 12, 14 and 16, priced at \$16.50

New "Rough-it" Suits for Spring

A new shipment of "Rough-it" Suits in 1915 Spring models has just been unpacked, and they seem, if possible, to be better values than ever for \$5.00. There are ten different patterns in all-wool materials from which to select; the coats are in Norfolk style, the two pairs of knickerbockers are cut full peg top and fully lined, and the suits are sewed throughout with silk thread. Sizes 7 to 16 years. A wonderful value for

Footwear

Some of Our

New Gloves

strapwrist Cape Gloves in

the new sand shade. These

are guaranteed washable

are guaranteed washable and are in sizes 5½ to 7
The pair
One-clasp Washable Cape
Gloves in sand color with fancy black embroidered backs. Sizes 5% to 7. The pair
31.50

First Floor,

Spring Modes in

Women's six-button

In our Sorosis Shoe Section we have ready for selection the newest shapes and styles of Footwear for Spring.

They are beautiful, indeed, in their combinations of leather and cloth, such as patent leather and fancy sand-colored cloth, with the new heels and turn or welt soles; also buck in gray or fawn panels.

panels.

There is also a splend showing of High Shoes button and lace styles with the new shades of fawn, san and gray tops.

Prices, \$5.00 to \$10.00

Hear the Victor Records for March

Mational Conference Will Advocate Idea of Continuous Session on Subject.

A plan evolved by a woman teacher, for mediation, by neutral powers, of the European war, which will be presented to President Wilson within a week by delegates from the National Peace Conference, is being advocated by Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent and officer of national peace societies, who is in St. Louis today to deliver two addresses.

Miss Julia Grace Wales, 25 years old, Madison, Wis., is the author of the distion plan, which Holt declares to be free from the objections which have attached to previous plans of the kind, and which, he hopes will lead to action by neutral nations which may shorten

Series of Proposals Planned. The plan, as Mr. Holt outlined it to a The plan, as Mr. Holt outlined it to a Fost-Dispatch reporter at Hotel Jefferson today, is that the neutral nations shall form a conference which shall, in the same of the neutral nations, propose one plan of settlement after another to the belligerents until some plan is found on which they can agree.

This plan, Mr. Holt declares, differs just enough from previous plans of mediation to make it, in his opinion, available and practicable.

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"I went to Washington several months go," he said, "as a member of a alegation which called on Secretary van, and suggested to him that the itral nations should get together and al to the belligerents to accept their

"Mr. Bryan pointed out to us that, if the United States went into a conferof this kind, it would be a sort of uid be bound by the action of the cous. The other neutral nations, he hinded us, are in various stages of ement, and some are affiliated rents, while others fear some

Caucus Opposed by Bryan. we were to bind ourselves by pation in a caucus of this sort, Mr. Bryan thought, the chances were that we would accomplish less for peace than the United States might do alone, "I was convinced that Mr. Bryan's view was correct, and I have since been trying to find a plan that would be free from the objections of the first one the objections of the first one I was unable to find one, and I ould learn of no one else who had found such a plan, until I went last weak to the National Peace Conference in Chicago. There the so-called 'Wisconsin plan' was presented, and appeared so simple, so direct and so reasonable that it was indorsed, and it was oted to take it to the President.

d with Miss Wales, a young intor in English in the university at see her, and found her to be a her timid, shrinking person, who told with tears in her eyes how she had studied the problem of ending the war, and how she had reached her solution.

"The Wisconsin plan is that the United States Government shall call a conference of neutrals in Washington, and that this conference shall become a standing committee to offer belligats one plan after another for endng the war. If one plan is refused, will await the course of events an

For instance, they might first ask e belligerents to confer on a settlement, with respect for nationality as the basis of the conference. If the bel-ligerents decline, the committee would then ask that if the bell on ask that if the belligerents anged their minds, they should so into the committee. Then they would seed to a second suggestion, and so If the plans offered were reas able ones, they would be supported by world-sentiment, and the continuous effort might in a short time have the de

Holt's idea is that the first thing to be done is to stop the present war, and the next thing is to form a gue of Peace, in which the agreent of five great powers would suf-e. This league would form its mament on a basis of greater ngth than that of the nations renaining outside the league, with a ide. With the great powers come inside. With the great powers all enlisted, armament could be re-duced to a mere police force. When asked his opinion of the "Amer-

an Neutrality League's" effort to United States, Holt remarked, see people seem to be just boiling with neutrality. Let 'em boil." He d Congressman Bartholdt, how-

Holt spoke at the City Club at lunchand will address thes Woman's Party in Sheldon Memorial, 3648 ashington boulevard, tonight.

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs. A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 216 N. 3d st.

CHICAGO, March 2.—Contracts for the urchase of 2000 baggage and foreign agons have been placed by the French overnment with Chicago and Kenosha, manufacturers, it was announced The value of the contracts is

COSE-GOULD LIST & LETTER CO.
De Guaranteed Mailing Lists. Addressng Fac-simile Letters. 9th and Locust.

Ashere Off Carolina Count MORFOLK, Va., March 2.—The British namer St. Helena is ashore a mile and half south of Currituck Lifesaving ation on the North Carolina coast, ac-rding to advices received here today.

farmer's Pile Remedy in 24 hours or money refunded

\$1.50 Silk and Voile Blouses



ANCY models of Voile Waists with lacetrimmed collars and cuffs. And Jap Silk Waists with organdie collars, trimmed with dainty embroideries. Exceedingly smart and pretty—and in all sizes.

Beautiful Tub Silk Waists—all colors—newest } \$1.19

Finer Tub Silk Waists in country club styles— } \$1.9

Women's \$5.00 and \$6.50 Hats

B EAUTIFUL new model Hats samples—from B EAUTIFUL new model mats samples one of the best known New York Millinery houses.

Many of them are hand-made, tailored models in all the new braids and the newest of shades.

State and the newest of shades. Trimmings are pretty, small stick-ups, buckles, flowers and very smart bows. Values are \$5.00 to \$6.50.

Special Anniversary Program — By High-Class Artists ESPECIALLY ENGAGED FOR THIS OCCASION

Program Starts Promptly at 3 P. M. Till 5 P. M. in the Rest Room-4th Floor. Honolulu Troubadours.

NO CHARGE FOR ADMISSION

Dancers From the San Carlo Grand Opera Co. PROGRAM in Terpsichorean Revelations. Ye Olde Towne Harmonista, Special and Request Numbers Interpolated Throughout the Program.

Thursday Is Coat Day!

When 400 Beautiful New Spring Model Sample Coats Are Going to Be

Sold at 1/3 Under Worth

JST in time for our greatest Anniversary Sale! Just when the decks are all clear and only these exceedingly beautiful Sample Coats will have right-of-way.

Coats of White Chinchilla—Coats of Covert and Shepherd Checks — Golfine, Gabardine, Poplin and Silk Coats

There Are Fifty Different Styles

Plain flare and belted models-black, navy, white, putty, sand, reseda, Belgium blue, black and white; blue and white checks and large plaids—many are silk lined!

\$12.50 Coats at

\$15.00 Coats at

Being samples, they do not run greatly to large sizes—yet there are many 44 and plenty of sizes downward. (Second Floor.)

\$5 Newest Tailored Skirts



N EW Skirts that are full of the latest quips of the early Spring time!

Black and navy poplins and black and white checks, with belts and pockets-"Country Club" style.

Very high-class tailoring, and have the fit and hang of a made-to-order garment.

(Second Floor.)

25c and 35c White Goods

15c, 19c and 25c White Goods

\$1 Black French Serge 48 inches wide, wool, medium weight; splendid for suits,

skirts or dresses. Anniversary 66C Women's Gloves

1-clasp Tan Street Gloves,] excellent quality. Anniver-

Celebrated White Flyer Laundry Soap. Anniversary Sale Price, 14 bars for

14 Bars Soap

Women's \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 Shoes Mary Jane Pumps, Oxfords, La Valliere Outing Shoes; hundreds of pairs of Military Boots with all new colored cloth top-

pings.
All leathers; all sizes—all

25c Dassett & Ramsdell Cold Cream, in tubes. Anniversary 17C

10c Face Chamois, large size. Anniversary Sale Price, 5c.

Anniversary Sale: Toilet Goods

House Cleaning Chamois, large Anniversary Sale Price, 39c. 20c lb. Hydrogen Per-oxide; U. S. P. strength. Anniversary Sale 9C Sec Imported Vacuum Bettle, 1-pint size. Anniversary Sale Price, 49c. Tice. Anniversary Sale Price, 49c.
Tice French Ivory Dressing Combs, 9inch size. Anniversary Sale Price, 59c.
\$2.56 French Ivory Hand Mirrors, 9in glass. Anniversary Sale Price, 51.59.
\$1.56 French Ivory Dresser Clocks,
Anniversary Sale Price, \$1.19.
25c French Ivory Salve Boxes. Anniversary Sale Price, 15c.
35c Societie Hyglenique French Teilet Sosp; large cake, unscented. Anniversary Sale Price, 24c. 10c Craddock's Blue 5C
Soapi cake. 5C
75c Pinaud's Quinine
Hair Tonic, 8-oz. size. Anniversary Sale
Price. 59c



10c Gibbs' English Bath Tablets, assorted odors. Anniversary Sale Price, 5e 5c bar of Floating Castile Somp. Anniversary Sale Price, 3e. 5c cake Vogue Teilet Somp, choice of four odors. Anniversary Sale Price, 4e cach, dozen, 42c.

10c Jergens' Violet Glycerine Somp. Anniversary Sale Price, 7c.

49c bar Castile Somp, 4-pound bar. Anniversary Price, 29c.

19c Dr. Lyons' Tooth
Powder or Paste.
Anniversary Price... 15C

19e Kolynos Teeth
Paste, famous dental
cream. Anniversary
Sale Price... 12c

Euthanel Tooth Paste,
in tubes. Anniversary 12c
Sale Price... 12c

50c Rubber Cushion Hair Brushes. Anniversary Sale Price, 44c. 25c Rubberset or Prophylactic Tooth-brushes. Anniversary Sale Price, 15c.

25c Hand and Nail Brushes, al hapes. Anniversary Sale Price, 14c.

\$2 and \$2.50 French Ivory Hair Brushes; bristles slightly soiled; large variety of sizes and shapes; solid ivory backs. Anniversary Sale Price, \$1.19. 40c Rubber-lined Tourist Cases. An-niversary Sale Price, 25c.

niversary Sale Price, 25c.

10c Angel Dainty Dyes. Anniversary
Sale Price, 7c.

20c Dr. Palmer's Almond Meal. Anniversary Sale Price, 16c.

35c Hard Rubber Dressing Combs,
8 inches long. Anniversary Price, 23c.
25c Peroxide Greaseless Cream. Anniversary Sale Price, 11c.
39c Hinds' Honey & Almond Cream.
Anniversary Sale Price, 32c.
35c Sempre Glovine. Anniversary
Sale Price, 29c.

19c Mum Deoderant Cream. Anniversary Sale Price, 16c.

31.25 Djerkiss Perfume. Anniversary
Sale Price, 16c.

75c 2-qt. Hot Wa-ter Bottles, all one-piece red rubber, guaranteed perfect. Anniversary 42c 75c 2-qt. Fountain Syringes, complete, guaranteed perfect. Anniversary Sale Price... 42c

25c French Ivory Manicure Pieces. Anniversary Sale Price.... 14C

Men's Gloves 1-Clasp Washable Gray Chamoisette Gloves, fine quality. Anniversary Sale Price. (Main Floor.)

Women's \$1.00 Vests 250 hand embroidered Swiss ribbed Vests for women, beautiful designs, low neck, sleeve-less; regular sizes, 4, 5, 6. An-

Beautiful 49c Challis

Sale Price.....(Main Floor.)

Wool Challis, neat dots, stripes or floral designs, light

or dark grounds; lengths from 3 to 10 yards. Anniversary 25c

niversary Sale Price (Fourth Floor.) Stamped Nightgowns

Worth 75c-Stamped Night-) gowns; new patterns for eyelet or solid embroidery, round 59c or square neck. Anniversary Sale Price....

Wash Goods

Men's Sample \$2.00 Hats

LL the newest shades and the best shapes in

Anniversary special.....

both soft and stiff—all new models. This sale sur-passes anything we have ever given in values, styles or col-

\$1.65 and \$1.85 Spreads

Extra fine durable Spreads, made of firmly twisted yarns, elegant patterns, for full size beds. Anniversary Sale Price...

\$1.95

15c Best Galatea, 10c
30 inches wide, light and dark
shades, in fancy stripes, crossbarred effects and plain colors;
very desirable for boys' wash suits
and children's dresses. Anniversary
Special.

10c Percale, 6c inches wide, in white or col-grounds, with neat figures tripes—Anniversary Special. 10c Domet Flannel, 5c 27 inches wide, plain white; medium weight, with a good, heavy fleece. Anniversary Special.

Fancy Outing, 5c 2400 yards, white grounds with neat stripes; nice quality for night gowns. Anniversary Special. 25c Linen, 18c 36-inch natural linen, medium weight. Anniversary Special.

35c Seed Voile, 25c 40-inch; very popular for Summer gowns; white and tinted grounds. Anniversary Special.

\$3 & \$4 Crepe and Voile, \$1.42 Finest of imported French Voile and Crepes in a wealth of beauti fully embroidered designs on whit grounds. Anniversary Special.

25c Kimono Crepe, 121/2c 30-inch, light-weight, white and colored grounds, Persian and floral patterns. Anniversary Special. 25c Voile, 121/2c

40-inch Voile, white grounds with printed floral patterns and stripes Anniversary Special. 25c Bates' Crepe, 121/2c 200 Bates Crepe in fast colors, beau-tiful rich plaids for children's dresses. Anniversary Special. (Basement.)

3 Pair 25c Hosiery

35c Hosiery

35c Fiber Stockings

Beautiful Oriental Flouncings!

VERY dainty and exquisite Flouncings in white and ecru, heavily embroidered in patterns

Oriental Edgings of fine Bretonne net in a host of new designs for Medici col-

for Nurses Sample Aprons

and Maids ALL new sample Aprons for women in a variety of callings—and in a wide assortment of styles.

For misses, parlor maids, housemaids and tea serving, 25c Aprons 19c | 75c Aprons 50c | \$2.00 Aprons \$1.50 50c Aprons 39c | \$1.25 Aprons 75c | 500 Aprons!

Special! Late style Dresses of chambray, gingham and so on—values } 92c (Fourth Floor.)

\$30.00 Duplex Electric Sweeper

(Only 150 of them now) HIS is the wonderful Sweeper with the "double pull." It takes up all the dust, the dried refuse and all the dangerous waste blown into the house or tracked in from the sidewalks and streets. ...And it draws all the desp-seated dirt and grit right up-out of the carpet and ruga-freshening and yenevating \$30.00 regularly-

\$1.50 and \$1.85 Silks

2000 yards of crepe de chines, crepe meteors and radium taffetas, 40 inches wide, soft and lustrous finish, in street or evening shades; also whites, ivories or blacks—Anniversary Sale Price.....

\$2.00 Silk Crepe

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Beautiful brocade, 40 inches wide, colors pink, light blue, tan, Copenhagen or navy blue, brown, lavender, white, ivory or black—Anniversary Sale Price.....

\$1.42

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Gowns

\$3.95 Messaline Petticoats

Best quality, in all colors or black, pleated flounces, deep silk underlays, new full styles. An niversary Sale

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(First Floor.)

Anniversary Good Rugs

Offerings in A RE the greatest magnets that ever this Rug Store has seen since its establishment That's true! Home-makers are enthusiastic over it—as we are.

\$20.00 Rugs High-grade Axminster Rugs. \$12.42 rice \$17.50 Rugs Seamless Brussels Rugs. An- \$13.42 \$30.00 Rugs
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No Such Linoleum Prices Have been offered as these we are merchandising into the Anniversary Specials!

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100 pair of fine California
Wool Blankets, silk bound, 11-4
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borders. Anniversary Sale Price.

Anniversary Special, \$15.42. (Third Floor.) 15c Handkerchiefs

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Anniversay Double Offering! First: New Surplus Stocks-Just Unpacked-Men's Suits and

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One-Third of Assessed Persons in Suburb Delinquent; 93 Women on List.

municipality of St. Louis County, is county in the payment of personal taxes. More than one-third of the assessed pertheir taxes, and 943 suits to collect of amount sued for for attorney's an \$8.548.22 have been filed with Justice of collector's fees, and 1 per cent a mont the Peace Matthews at Clayton. The back taxes are from one to four years.

ster residents, and the amounts for Albert Carr, \$30.52; Luke L. Cates, which they have been sued, are Charles \$15.93; Sarah E. Chapman, \$32.02; A. Houts, former United States District Attorney, \$16.35; the Rey. G. W. Belsey, \$3.73; the Rev. Olin J. Gary, \$3.24; the shall, \$45.07; £arl A. Clarke, \$17.49; Rev. J. A. Jackson, \$3.26; Dr. J. E. Buch-Beansford Clark, \$23.50; Allen Clark, anan, \$38.22; Dr. William J. Cord, \$15.22; \$37.90; W. W. Austin, \$23.63; Charles Dr. A. D. Chism, \$2.34; Dr. L. A. Duck, E. Cunningham, \$48.69; John E. Con-Dr. A. D. Chism, \$2.84; Dr. L. A. Duck, E. Cunningham, \$48.69; John B. Con-\$4.67; Seneca C. Taylor, lawyer, \$68.57; zelman, \$18.82; P. H. Doan, \$16.30; Louis A. Steber, lawyer, \$7.01; Ward A. Charles A. Dieckmann, \$18.32; Mrs. E. Goodloe, broker, \$17.70; T. F. Cahill, manufacturer, \$35.05; Norman O. Vegely, architect, \$117.66; J. E. Merrell, \$9.51, and H. Bell, \$15.13; J. H. Elliott, \$26.48;

Ashbell N. Merrell, \$11.88. Costs in each suit amount to \$3.35 for \$15.25; John V. Zuber, \$180.24; Rich-

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You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—stomach is too valuable; you musn't injure it with drastic drugs. Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief; it's harmlesses; it's certain unfalling action in egulating sick, sour, gassy stomens. It's millions of cures in ingestion, dyspepsia, gassian. digestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and vanishes. It's promptness, certainty other stomach trouble has made it and ease in overcoming the worst

collector's fees, and 1 per cent a month for delin

the Peace and the Peace has to four years.

There were '32 women among those sued, as well as a number of prominent men in business and professional life, most of whom transact their business in St. Louis and reside in Webster.

St. Louis and reside in Webster residents as follows:

L. E. Agnew, \$45.80; Lee W. Anthony, \$17.18; Orville S. Barnett, \$28.65; Edward Bartley, \$69.35; James H. Brown, \$29.40; T. F. Cahill, \$34.35; Alhart Carr, \$30.52; Luke L. Cates, \$22.20; John B. Christensen, \$19.08; Morgar E. Coggeshall, \$26.80; Carol H. Cogge-C. DeYoung, \$15.29; Ben Deering, \$25.95; R. H. Dawson, \$17.07; Walter S. A. Elliot, \$15.85; Otto A. Engel, ard Blair, \$34.35; Joseph D. Dubuque \$25.10; Robert and Edward Drescher \$28.05: Harry A. Ferguson, \$25.96; Ferree W. Appleton, \$90.92; Mrs. A. R. Faust, \$16.30; William C. Frierson,

St. Louisan Heads Missouri Plumbers, KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 3.—The Missouri Association of Master Plumb-ers ended its convention last night,

St. Louis University International Law Authority Points Out Flaws in Declaration.

By STERLING E. EDMUNDS. or of International Law, St

The appouncement of Great Britain on behalf of the allies, of their intention henceforth to prevent commodities of all finds reaching or leaving Germany, is founded upon no principle of interna-tional law and it is but another of those exceptional policies adopted on each side as measures of retaliation.

fect that on and after Feb. 18 she would endeavor to cut off England's food supply by sinking every enemy merchan warning neutrals to stay off such vessels with their merchandise, and like wise warning neutral ships not to enter the areas. There was no legal founda tion for this decree and its announced justification is retaliation against Great Britain's treatment of contraband destined for Germany, and the British military area.

oinder to the German decree. What Binding Blockade Is.

In order that the blockade of an enemy's coast may be binding upon neutrals -that is, in order to make the captur of neutral ships legitimate—a blockade must be maintained by a sufficient number of warships to prevent ingress to or egress from the blockaded coasts. It may be lawfully maintained in portions of the high seas; that is, the radius of ection may extend a considerable dis tance off the enemy's coast. Further, the blockaded area must be delimited geographically and notified to neutrals before it becomes operative as to them. It can be seen that in the British dec aration none of these requirements is 'ulfilled. In fact, the word "blockade" is not even mentioned and no specific area is delimited. There is no attempt to justify it under

the laws of blockade. It is probable that a blockade of the German coast by eason of the danger from submarines is not a practicable war measure. History has repeated itself in these two decrees of Great Britain and Germany, with Germany occupying the place of Napoleon in 1807, when each belligerent then es tablished a so-called paper blockade against the coasts of the other.

What "Paper Blockades" Did. These so-called paper blockades, suported by very few war vessels, weighed heavily upon neutrals, and especially upon the United States, where they resulted in the passage of Jefferson's famous non-intercourse acts. The United States had lost 1500 merchant vessels in the naval lawlessness of Great Britain and France and our weakness then prevented aggressive defense of our rights. In the laying of an embargo on our own vessels we hoped to cut off needed sup-plies in the beiligerent countries and bring about more considerate treatment of our shipping.

At the close of the Crimean war, where lawless blockades had again been resorted to, the principal Powers of Europe entered into an agreement known as the Declaration of Paris, assenting to the principle that a blockade o be binding upon neutrals must be effectively maintained. This rule may be onsidered as firmly established as any

Great Britain is meeting an exceptional situation with exceptional measures nd she is relying upon the submission of neutrals, not, however, without protest. Her suggestion to reimburse neutrals for innocent parts of their carroes admits that no lawful rights as a lockading belligerent exist; for a law-'ul blockade usually gives the right of onfiscation of vessel and cargo in inances of breach of blockade.

Courses Open to United States. The United States may insist upon its rights of commerce with the belligerents in articles not contraband until a lawful blockade is established, taking the consequences into consideration; or it may revive the Jeffersonian precedent and forbid all commerce with the bellig-erents until such time as they are will-

ing to respect our rights as neutrals.

An intimation of such a course would probably have the desired effect, inasmuch as the allies are relying upon our markets not only for food supplies, but for large supplies of munitions as well.

Life Insurance

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TAKES ACID IN UNION STATION

Man in Serious Condition; Love Note to Woman in Pocket.

A young man walked into a waiting room at Union Station about 1 o'clock this morning, sat down and drank car-bolic acid. At the city hospital it was ters in his coat pocket. One was addressed to his mother, Mrs. E. Charlton. at the Chouteau avenue address, and the other to Mrs. Hazel Crossland of 114A North Fourth street, East St. Louis. In the letter to his mother he said he was seeking death because he could not have the woman he loved. In the one addressed to Mrs. Crossland he wrote, "I love you so much," and asked

South Dakota Visitor Robbed.

of Union Station last night

RIVAL JITNEY SERVICE PUTS ON TEN CARS AT OPENING

rminus; Motors Service Has 38 Autos.

Thirty-eight jitney cars of the Motor rvice Co. were in operation this morn ing, according to Manager W. A. Fears. here were 22 on the main line, from Delmar boulevard and Taylor avenue to Fourth street and Washington avenue. Eight were running from the Westmin ster and Euclid terminus and eight from Grand and Lafayette avenues.

The Grand and Lafayette service will be withdrawn in a day or two, because of insufficient revenue, and will be used to establish a service from Delmar boulevard and Skinker road, over Delmar boulevard to Grand, to Washington, to Theresa, to Locust, to Twelfth, to Washington, to Fourth.

The St. Louis Rapid Transit Co. began its service from Grand avenue and Olive treet to Fourth street and Washington avenue at 6 o'clock this morning, with 10 cars in operation. The route is east on Olive street to Theresa, to Locust, to Fourth, to Washington, west to Twelfth, to Locust, to Theresa, to Lindell, to Grand, to Olive. The cars were well filled during the first few hours. An automatic fare register is being used on hese cars.

\$40,000 for Titanic Monument, WASHINGTON, March 3.—The memorial to be erected here in memory of he women who perished in the Titanic disaster probably will be in Potomac Park. Cost of the memorial, is to be defrayed by public subscriptions which

HOBO RESTAURANT MANAGERS

SELL EQUIPMENT, DISAPPEAR

Cent Enterprise Find Everything Gone Except Sign. CHICAGO, March 3.—The equipmen of a West Side restaurant, furnished by Mrs. Rebecca Lipshultz and other charitably inclined Jewish women, has disappeared, together with the four "hobo"

run the place.

The restaurant was planned to serve a nourishing meal to the needy for I cent. Four husky men among the first customers, "Lout," "George," "English" and an unidentified one, were chosen by the women as managers. The place thrived women as managers. The place thrived of the women planned to disconti their support of the restaurant because of the customers refused is several of the customers refused in the neighbor.

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ST. LOUIS, March 3, 1915

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To meet the demand for Suits at this popular price, both the manufacturer and ourselves have subordinated profit. We've copied accurately a number of very exclusive models so faithfully that the difference cannot be detected.

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We will not attempt to picture to you their beauty and smartness-you'll agree, upon inspection, that they are worth far more

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He said he was Ernest Charlton, a teamster, 25 years old, living at 2771 Chouteau avenue. He pointed to two let-

her to forgive him for what he was

Clyde Bunnell of Mitches, S. D., told the police he was robbed of a watch and chain and \$44 by a man with whom he had several drinks in the neighbor-

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You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and you'll look years younger. Inquiry shows all pharmacists in town here sell lots of it.—ADV.

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Acting Chief Says He Thinks Exposure Is Result of Political Scheme.

Charles Chandler, Acting Chief o olice of Venice, takes the nove view that yesterday's disclosure by of professional gamblers in that city is "merely the result of a political scheme devised to agitate against the city administration for the defeat of Mayor J. E. Lee, who is a candidate

for re-election. department during the absence of Police Chief James Martin, now on leave, declared today to a Post-Dispatch reporter who sought a state-ment from him that he didn't know of any gambling in Venice and that his reading of yesterday's published account of the investigations of a Post-Dispatch reporter was the first intimation to him that there wer gambling dens in the city.

"In order to be certain any such thing is going on here" he said, "I'd have to see it with my own eyes, and I think it was acting somewhat hasty to publish the account without first seeing me."

Chandler said he had done "a lit-tle investigating" on his own account last night and was "quite sure there was no gambling places open." He would not say whether he had vis-ited the Palace, the Elk saloon or Bridgeford's place, where a Post-Dispatch reporter Monday night found craps shooting and poker in full swing up to 3 a. m.

"I heard that with the closing out of the "Valley" restricted district in East St. Louis, a number of undesirables had come here," he said, "so I investigated that, too, last night." But he found nothing.

Chandler would not say where he had been. He declared he was going to do some more investigating and invited the Post-Dispatch to send a reporter with him. "I'll guarantee full police protection to him from the time he arrives until he reaches the west bank of the river again," Chandler said.

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abadie, 72, 317 Poplar; sclerosis. A. Kerwin, 50, 4117 Maffitt; rheum

lellie A. Kerwin. 50, 4117 Maffit; rheumatiam.

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W. Maffett. 85, 3221 Bell; pneumonia.

Rofferty. 73, 3032 Easton; bronchitis.
Ferguson, 40, 1921 Hebert; nephritis.

Maher. 41, 7214 Arlington; pneumonia.

Fussmann. 77, 2231 Gereldine hernia.

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Neal, 61, 3115 West Belle; pneumonia.

Lakebrink. 70, 524 Farrar; sclerosis.

Blumenfeld. 65, 1909A Carr; carcinoma.

Harrell. 70, 3967 Maffit; heart disease.

Reinhold. 46, 129 Wachtel; carcinoma.

Cody. 71, 5806 Julian; nephritis.

A. Kelley. 71, 2694A Dickson; accident.

F. Mehring. 78, 2510 N. 18th; nephritis.

H. Johnson, 56, 3855 Shemandoah; heart

Old-style contest at Dreamland tonight

U. S. INDICTMENTS AGAINST VANCEBORO BRIDGE DYNAMITER

Transportation of Explosive in Interstate Commerce. BOSTON. March 3.—Three indictments charging the illegal transportation of hynamite in interstate commerce have been returned by the Federal grand jury stroy the international railway bridge torney George Anderson announced day. The maximum penalty for the

fine of \$2000. A copy of the indictments was sent to the United States Marshal at Portland Me., with instructions that Horn be ar sentence of 30 days for damaging pr



A RUSSIAN BATTERY.

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wounded soldier on the battlefield is just as fit to meet the enemy as the feeble business man who is handicapped by poor blood, a poor digestion and a deranged stomach. Brain power, energy, success—all depend on a good digestion and pure blood. To be brave, a man must have rich red blood. A successful man is almost ways a man of vital force, of good digestion and good blood. Robust liver, bowels, kidneys and skin.

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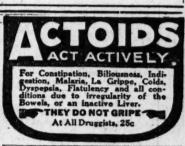
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Hand-Painted White & Gold Dinner Sets, \$24.95

These are the celebrated Bavarian, pure white china, plain shape, decorated with coin gold band. Hair line on inner edge, also with coin gold handles & knobs. Only while 22 100-piece sets last does this price prevail.

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Just 16 odd sets of C. F. semi-porcelain 100-pc. sets; Haviland & Old Abbey Limopatterned on the plain shape ges French china 100-piece decorated in various beauti-Dinner Sets, in various beauful delicate sprays & borders, tiful delicate decorations, with bread & butter plates. with coin gold treatment. A rare chance to buy good Hurry to save a full third on chinaware. Chocolate or Coffee Sets

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Cut Glass Water Sets

at \$4.95 As Illustrated—About Half

Set consists of 3-pint jug, cut in 4 large whirling star design & six 10-oz. tumblers to match; also 12-inch bevelededge French plate, footed plateau.

Extra Special! Stone Combinets, with cover, 29c. Fireproof Covered Casse-

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Plates, 19c.

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Cut glass 8-inch Fern Dishes at \$1.55. Cut glass 8-inch Fern Dishes at \$2.75.

Cut glass 12-inch Vases, \$2.95 Glass Water Jugs, 22c Colonial, of plain style, 2 &

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Reception Voile, 25c

Daintily printed flowers on white & tinted groundspolka dots & stripes-all new, 40 inches wide.

Main Floor, Alale 1

On the March Calendar of Merchandising Events, Thursday Is

Chinaware & Cut Glass Day

Genuine Savings of One-Third to One-Half & More

A great day for housekeepers-an occasion fraught with saving opportunities of the most important nature. In the new Cut Glass & Chinaware S on the Fifth Floor, we have arranged many genuine surprises in high-grade Dinnerware, in rich Cut Glass & fancy China & Crystal Ware. The appended items are taken as illustrations of the value-giving that will prevail, & the savings in these range from a third to a half, & in many instances

Hand-Painted White & Gold Dinner Sets, \$24.95

These are the celebrated Bavarian, pure white china, plain shape, decorated with coin gold band. Hair line on inner edge, also with coin gold handles & knobs. Only while 22 100-piece sets

last does this price prevail. 100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$15 The renowned Pope-Gosser china, modeled after the plain Haviland shape, with coin gold bands, handles & knobs; open stock pattern. Spirited buying will greet this re-

Odd 100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$22

Just 16 odd sets of C. F. Haviland & Old Abbey Limoges French china 100-piece Dinner Sets, in various beautiful delicate decorations, with coin gold treatment. Hurry to save a full third on

Japanese Tea Sets, \$1

Japanese decorated Tea Sets, consisting of 6 tea cups & saucers, 1 sugar bowl, 1 cream pitcher & large teapot. Thursday at just half

markably low price. 100-Piece Dinner Sets at \$7.50 Best grade of American

semi-porcelain 100-pc. sets; patterned on the plain shape; decorated in various beautiful delicate sprays & borders, with bread & butter plates. A rare chance to buy good Chocolate or Coffee Sets

at 75c Decorated Nippon China

Coffee or Chocolate Sets; comprising large coffee, or chocolate pot & 6 cups & saucers to match; so good that early choosing is necessary, for quantity is limited.



Cut Glass Water Sets

As Illustrated—About Half

cut in 4 large whirling star design & six 10-oz. tumblers to match; also 12-inch bevelededge French plate, footed pla-

Stone Combinets, with cov-

at \$4.95

Set consists of 3-pint jug,

Extra Special!

r, 29c. Fireproof Covered Casseroles, 32c. Jardinieres & Pedestals, 6-

inch size, 25c. Large size, decorated Baby Plates, 19c.

Extra Special!!!

Cut glass 8-inch Fruit Bowls at \$2.25. Cut glass 6-inch handled floral Nappies, 95c. Cut glass Spoon Trays, 59c. Cut glass 8-inch Salad Bowls,

Cut glass 8-inch Fern Dishes at \$1.55. Cut glass 8-inch Fern Dishes at \$2.75.

Cut glass 12-inch Vases, \$2.95 Glass Water Jugs, 22c Colonial, of plain style, 2 &

3 qt. size, of clear glass, while 125 last, at less

than half



Thin blown glass 9-oz. Tumblers, plain style. 1000 dozen to sell Thursday at half of regular price. No telephone or C. O. D. orders, & limit of 1 dozen to customer.

Everlasting Ferns, 42c

Everlasting Ferns, with sea grass filling, put up in a silvered pasteboard pot; large; very special.

In the Basement Economy Store

Cut Glass Compotes, \$1 | 100-Pc. Dinner Sets, \$7.19 Worth Twice the Sale Price Cut glass 5-inch footed jel-ly Compotes, in a beautiful combination floral design; while 100 last.

Blanke's Sanitary Drip Coffee Pots, 49c

Made of pure, spotlessly white porcelain; the drip bag is made of good cloth with aluminum ring; absolutely sanitary; 2-qt. size. Less than half of value; while 200 last.

Light-weight semi-porcelain 100-Piece Dinner Sets, in beautiful gold band border decoration with gold hair line on inner edge & gold traced handles. These Sets have fast stand sauce boats & bread & butter plates—the saving is

Drug & Toilet Section

merit at noteworthy savings. Peruna, fresh supply, 59c. aldwell's Syrup of Pep-large, 60c. Caldwell's Syrup of Pep-sin, small, 31c.

Fellow's Syrup of Hypo-phosphites, 98c. McElree's Wine of Car-Hinkle's Cascara Pills, Blaud's Iron Pills, 19e.

S. S. S., large, \$1.10. Pond's Vanishing Cream, large, 34c.

T'S as easy to save money

in the Basement Economy

Store as to get wet in the rain

It is a veritable gold mine for money earnings in dependable

merchandise—a mecca for bar-

merchandise—a mecca for bargain seekers.
Visit this Basement Economy Store every time you come down town. Whenever you fall too, you overlook important money-earning chances.
Watch the "Special, But Not Advertised" cards for unlisted opportunities.
Items advertised in the Basement Economy Store are sold in Basement only.

Longcloth 69c Bolt

Put up with original mill tick-ts-10-yd. bolts-soft finish for inderwear, etc.

36-In. Dress Percale 71/20

Beautiful patterns, for men a boys' shirts & women's dresses-big assortment of Spring styles

Bates Mills Spreads, \$1.50

Double bed size, scalloped or fringed, cut, corner, Marseilles designs.

'Oliver Twist" Suits

Specia, 55c

For Boys & Girls-2 to 6 Year

These are just the garments for the little tots play wear. Made of serviceable Amoskeag gingham of guaranteed fast colors.

There are attractive combination colors, such as white waist & pink, blue, brown & plaid skirts, also cadet blue, gray & brown pants & white waist for boys.

Basement.

Pond's Vanishing Cream, small, 17c. Pond's Night Cream, small, 29c,

Lambert's Listerine, large, 57c. Lambert's Listerine, medium, 20c. Lambert's Listerine, Pinaud's Eau Be Quinine, large, 69c. Pinaud's Eau De Quinine,

Riker's Orris Root, large 10-lb, sack Bath Salt, Te. Mentholatum, large, 33c.

Main Floor, Aisle 8

shades at special prices.

Skinner's Satin de

Chine, \$1.05

Yard wide, soft black, a standard grade, which

Crepe de Chine, 95c

Authentic Spring

Dress Goods

Weights & weaves most in great vogue-special values. 50-inch Black Panama-Pure wool, smooth finish, medium-weight Chiffon Panama, yard,

Imported Plaids—Light pas-tel shades, 40 inches, 69c. 56-in. French Serge—Plaiu pure wool, in black & the good colors, \$1.25.

Cream Stripe Serge—All-wool, with narrow black stripes, 40 inches wide, 49c. Tan Covert Cloth-For Coats & Suits, all-wool, 54 inches wide, in the correct shade, \$1.



Discontinued Patterns in Rogers' Silverware

Pay 1/3 to 1/2 Less in This Out-Go

A Silverware sale of considerable magnitude, involving a vast quantity of heavy weight XII plate "VESTA" pattern.
The makers, Rogers & Bro., have sent us a goodly share of their "on-hand stock." of this discontinued pattern, & a third to half has been subtracted from the list price.

The "VESTA" pattern, as shown in illustration, is plain burnished, beaded edge, exquisitely modeled, & all pieces are reinforced with extra plating at wearing points. An inventory of the offerings:

384 set of Tea Spoons, 6 for 69c.

128 sets of Table Forks, 6 for \$1.38.

\$1.29.

\$1.29. 93 sets of Table Knives, 6 for

\$1.59.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

Wanted weaves, in the season's most favored Printed Crepe, 39c Dainty printed floral patterns on washable silk warp, 26 inches wide.

sells regularly at a third more than Thursday's 40-In. Bengaline, \$1.75 Fancy soft Silk Benga-line, in black & colors, for coats & suits.

All-silk, double width, real box loom Crepe de Chine, in wanted colors. Chinese make, pure silk, natural tan color, 33 inches wide—launders perfectly. Shepherd Checks, 75c All-silk, 26-inch, black & white checks. neat

Lovely Easter Silks

Imported Pongee, 55c

32 sets of Dessert Spoons, 6 for 37 sets of Dessert Forks, 6 for

35 sets of Dessert Knives, 6 for 16 sets of Soup Spoons, 6 for

21 sets of Butter Spreaders, 6 19 sets of Oyster Forks, 6 for

172 Child's Sets, 3-pieces, set

61 Berry Spoons, each 65c.

127 Cold Meat Forks, each 39c.

49 medium Soup Ladles, each

170 Sugar Shells, each 25c. 176 Butter Knives, each 25c.

96 Cream Ladles, each 39c. 128 Gravy Ladles, each 45c.

56 Sugar Tongs, each 49c.
51 Large Salad Forks, each 79c.
7 large Oyster Ladles, each 98c.
9 Punch Ladles, each \$1.89.
15 sets H. H. Medium Knives, 6
for \$3.98.

12 sets H. H. Dessert Knives, 6 for \$3.75.

New Tipperary Aprons

Something new & attractive in Aprons. Expertly made of percale with "V" neck, elastic waist &

Bungalow Aprons at 39c

Ten styles, extra long & full, trimmed with colored rickrack braid, also middy style, some with square neck, open front & back &

Apron House Dresses 69c-A Third Saving

3-Piece House Dresses, 89c

Of percale, checked chambray & crepe, consisting of skirt, tunic coat & cap.

Mark Time, Men! \$15, \$18 & \$20 Winter Suits & Overcoats, Final Mark-Down, \$9

Be Awake to Your Clothes Opportunity Final days are here for the disposal of Winter clothes. Not again in a long time will such buying chances as these come to

the notice of St. Louis men. Drastic measures are these in "blue penciling" Suits & Overcoats of the character & style of these down to this price. Now is the time for investment. Satisfactory choosing seems an easy matter when there are close on to 500 Suits & Overcoats to select from-among these are all sizes & all colors, all

The broad F.B. Co. guarantee applies to the clothes in this sale the same as if at regular. Sizes are somewhat broken in the various lines, though there are all sizes in one style or another.

Auto Accessories & Lighting Fixtures on Basement Gallery

Special at 69c

short sleeves-trimmed in contrasting colors.

sleeve Aprons of gingham, chambray & percale — all the new styles.

Women's Slipon Apron
House Dresses, of percale,
aiso 5 other styles—House
Dresses in "V" or square
neck, some buttoned front
—trimmed with embroidery of contrasting colors—
in light or dark colors—
all sizes.

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, 1915.—PART TWO.

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Marked "Sold" Through a Want Ac

During 1914 the Post-Dispatch printed 62,346 For Sale "Wants"—18,058 more than 2. Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Mar-the Four others combined.

Nothing Succeeds Like RESULTS!

FUNERAL FRIDAY

Painter-Poet and Artistic Discoverer of the Mississippi Died Yesterday.

PUT THE RIVER ON CANVAS

Leading Figure in St. Louis Art World Had Been in Failing Health Two Years.

The funeral of Frederick Oakes Sylster, painter-poet and artistic dis-verer of the Mississippi River, will be held at 3 p. m., Friday, from the Artists' Guild, and will be conducted by the Rev. B. A. Abbott of the Union Christian Church. The pallrers will be Dawson Watson, T. Kajiwara, Percy Werner, Campbell Dawson, Clark McAdams and Dr. W. W. Cherry. Cremation will follow the

e artist, never of strong physique had been for more than two years in falling health, and since he suffered an acute attack of lung trouble last ber, his family and friends had little hope of his recovery. Finding no help in medical treatment, he turned his attention to other methods of healng, and for some months before his leath was an adherent of Christian

His stuc s was moved from Grand and Washington avenues to his home, 5924 Horton place, last Christmas, but he was able to do but little work after that time. He died yesterday afternoon, on after receiving a gift of violets hich a friend had sent, and which his wife had delivered in his room.

Attracted by the Minsissi

Sylvester was 45 years old, and had sen a leading figure in the St. Louis art world for more than 20 years. He came here in 1892 as art instructor in the Central High School, and continue in this work until a year ago. He taught art in the Principia School, a Christian Science institution, after leaving the high school.

About 15 years ago Sylvester became ttracted by the artistic possibilities of the Mississippi River. He studied the ent parts of its course, and painted it as it swirls under the Eads Bridge plers and as it glides beneath the bluffs which once bore the Plass bird's image. number of his river paintings were de at his summer home, near Elsah, where the river is most picturesque.

River His Favorite Theme. ne," now owned by J. Keach of St. is; "The Palisades of the Mississipowned by W. A. Hirsch of St. ation in the library of the Deur (Ill.) 'High School; and "The am of the Ancient Arrow Maker," ed by the Central High School, St. tures are privately owned or hang in Frederick Spencer, aged 2 months. aries and clubrooms. Nearly all have been shown in special ex- DISMISSAL OF 4 NON-MORMON of the St. Louis Museum of Fine Arts. More than 80 of them were nown in the special fall exhibit of

sides his work as teacher and painter, Sylvester was a poet, with a rare

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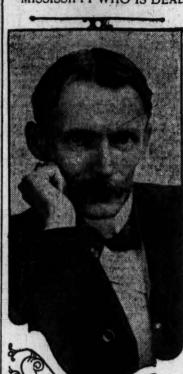
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PAINTER OF SCENES ON MISSISSIPPI WHO IS DEAD



Poem by F. O. Sylvester Which He Often Recited

FREDERICK OAKES SYLVESTER

NE of F. O. Sylvester's poems, inspired by the scenery of the Mississippi gatherings of artists and art-

I have come back, my river,
I have returned to you.
In my journeys, far and near,
I have found no stream your peer,
Nor found your equal in the whole

were written to accompany certain aintings, and in poetry, as in painting the great river was his favorite theme

Sylvester was a tireless worker, and estimate the exact number of his paint ings, which ran into the hundred Many of these were sold at good prices, and in addition he executed some imof the most admired of these portant commissions for mural paint-ngs were "The Rival of the lings, two of the most recent being with ortant commissions for mural paint the Noonday Club and the new Louis Country Club. It could not be learned today how large an estate he cumulated, but it is believed that he

He is survived by Mrs. Florence Ger ry Sylvester, a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Sylvester Spencer; a son, Kilburn Syl vester, 16 years old, and a grandson

PROFESSORS CAUSES PROTEST

University of Utah Students, at Mass Meeting, Make Appeal to the Regents.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah., March 3.-Dismissal of four professors of the University of Utah and the demotion of the head of the English department with-out reasons having been made public resulted in a mass meeting of students yesterday and the adoption of resolutions disapproving the action of Presi-dent J. T. Kingsbury and petitioning the regents to make public the reasons for the action. About 1000 students at-tended the meeting.

Prof. G. M. Marshall, head of the Er glish department for more than twenty years, was notified recently that he would be removed as head of the department and retained as an instructor, if he desired. This was followed by the announcement that O. J. P. Widtsoe, a professor in the Latter Day Saints High School at Sait Lake City, and a Bishop of the Mormon church, would be ap-pointed to succeed Marshall. It was also announced that Dr. A. A. Knowlton, Prof. George C. Wise and assistant Professors Phil C. Bing and C. W.
Snow would be dropped from the faculty
at the end of the year. All the men are

Anthon H. Lund, first counselor to the president of the Mormon church and a member of the University Board of Regents, is quoted as saying that the religious affiliations of the men affected had nothing to do with their removal.

ARKANSAS BILL OPENS ALL INSTITUTIONS TO INSPECTION

nts Declare Measure Pass by Legislature Is Aimed at Catholic Church.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 3.—The Arkansas Senate has passed a bill

Members of Society Set Delights Small Audience.

The first of four performances of "The

The audience was not large, but the performance delighted those present. The "tired business man" saw the extreme ing: "Persons who saw the original of opposite of cherus-girl spectacles so often seen in St. Louis theaters. It might well have been termed the

girls and college boys brought back memories of college days and college brought spontaneous, prolonged applause

time and again in appreciation of dainty lances executed by girls whose manner ontrasted to strongly to that of pro The plot was simple to follow. Richard Fiske, the college hero, proves his title by going into the hig game between

Sagehurst College and their rivals, Wellston, in the last quarter and makning the game and the girl of his heart There was no villain.

The curtain rose on a scene of Sage hurst College campus, with the ivy-wreathed gymnasium in the rear. In the opening chorus were as dainty

group of girls as ever played before the footlights. These made a pretty picture as they tripped upon the stage, some in cloomers, some in neat golf clothes and others in featching bathing garments. After several songs the 'campus cops' appeared. They caused much laughter by their amusing antics.

The banjo dance, with almost half s hundred girls on the stage, was brighter and prettier than the ordinary stage "Morning, Noon and Night," sung by Dr. I. D. Kelly Jr. as the hero, Miss Emily Cabanne, "the girl," and a

The curtain was lowered to allow time to elapse for the game, and then raised hundred girls grouped about the winplause as college songs were sung.

a cafe on the night of the game. Herert A. Fekete, as Gaston, the headwaiter, showed ability by their interpre tations, and delighted the house time and again with their eccentric ing. Fekete's song, "King of the Cabaret," sung with the aid of the chorus, made a hit.

Gaston's song, "Drinks," spoken to with French mannerisms. brought further applause, and the polka, daintily danced by Miss Cecile Lowenstein, added a touch of quaintness to stein, added a touch of quaintness to the scene.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cost gave a

cabaret touch to an old-fashioned waltz S. Tracy and Miss Nellie Tracy

March 1st March 5th

All deposits made on the first five days of the month draw interest from the first of the month.



Broadway and Olive.

The National Bank for Savings

Open Till 7:30 P. M. on Mondays.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 3.—The Arkansas Senate has passed a bill which already had passed the House, providing that all convents, hospitals, houses of detention and schools shall at all times be open to inspection by the Sheriff or grand jury, or upon petition of 20 citizens. Opponents of the bill in debate today declared the "bill was aimed straight at the Catholic church." Supporters of the measure itd not deny that Catholic institution ere the ones sought to be reached the bill although they contended it suld work no injustice to the Catholic church.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newsnear in Ri. Louis that receives or nublishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

CASE IS INQUIRED

Amateur Production by Young Information Sought as to Persons Who Saw Young Woman at Millionaire's Home.

Plaintiffs in the suit to break the wil College Hero," a musical play, was pre- of James Campbell, millionaire broker sented at the Odeon last night by several and public service magnate, today introhundred youthful members of society. It duced an additional element of mystery is being given for the benefit of the Vis- into the case by publishing in all the St. iting Nurse Association and the Baby Louis newspapers the picture of a young woman and asking for information as to her identity.

the above photo at residence of James Campbell (Grand and Washington avenues) in 1892 or 1893, please address P. O. Box 1862, St. Louis, Mo."

I. Frank Ottofy, attorney for the plaintiffs in the will suit, today said he was not in a position to throw light taken her art lessons regularly for sevon the mystery of the advertisement. He eral months. She had no doubt, she said he knew in a general way that a said, that Mrs. Campbell was about to search was being made for a certain become a mother. young woman, but that he was not the thor of the advertisement.

the plaintiffs, nieces and nephews of girl, and that the sisters referred to Campbell, alleged that Campbell died the child as "Patsy" because she was without issue, though in his will he named Lois Campbell, now Mrs. Elzey month later, she said, she saw Mrs. G. Burkham as his daughter.

Parentage Is Questioned. When depositions were taken in New York recently the plaintiffs, through heir attorneys, asked questions which indicated they were trying to show that Lois. They did not succeed in introducing any evidence to uphold this contention Official records and the testimony of

clergymen, doctors and nurses were inoduced to show that Lois was born to Mrs. Campbell in New York, March The advertisement appearing in the papers today fixes 1893 and 1893 as the

time when the young woman whose

identity is sought was at the Campbell On behalf of the Campbell estate the deposition of Sister Eugenia Kehoe of was filed in Judge Kinsey's court today. Sister Eugenia testified that from 1882 to 1910 she was stationed at the St. Vincent Seminary, Grand and avenues. In 1893, she told that the ton avenues, a block from the seminary Mrs. Campbell, she said, frequently visited the seminary and received art

Sister Eugenia testified that she saw Mrs. Campbell shortly before March 17, 1893, and that she observed Mrs. Camp tion, she said. Mrs. Campbell had not

OPERATIONS

her teacher.

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"My left side pained me so for everal years that I expected to have to undergo an operation, but the of Lydia E. Pink-



Compound relieved me of the pains in my side and I continued its use until I became improved in health

several doctors if there was anything I could take to help me and they said I could take to help me and they said there was nothing that they knew of. I am thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the highest praise."—Mrs. C. H. GRIFFITH, 1568 Constant St., Cleveland, Ohio. Hanover, Pa.—"I suffered from female trouble and the pains were so bad at times that I could not sit down.

The doctor advised a severe operation but my husband got me Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time.

Now I feel like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it. What joy and happiness it is to be well once more. I am always ready in front of 4200 Castleman avenue at 303 Walnut St., Hanover, Pa.

If there are any complications you do not understand write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Your Liver Ills and Constipation Blackburns CascaRoyal-Pills PICTURE OF GIRL, NEW CAMPBELL CASE FIGURE



in advertisements.

The nun said she remembered that Campbell wired one of the sisters at In the suit to break the Campbell will the seminary, telling of the birth of a Campbell when she returned from New York with the baby, accompanied by :

Attorney Ottofy, cross examining Sister Eugenia, asked if she knew of an operation that was performed on Mrs. Campbell in 1891. She said she had heard an operation was performed, but did not know what kind of an opera-

LEAGUE TO LIMIT ARMAMENTS OPPOSES AMERICAN LEGION

Protest Against Activity of U. Officers in Organization Is Sent to Washington.

NEW YORK, March 3.-From the Army Building on Whitehall street, whence it had started its propaganda the officers of the American Legion wer yesterday moved to the Maritime Build ing on Bridge street. About the sam time a protest against the use of the Army Building for this purpose was be ing telegraphed to Washington. This was signed by Bishop Green Mornay Williams and L. Hollingsworth Wood, as representatives of the Amer can League to Limit Armaments, and protested against the activities of the officers of the army of the United States in organizing civilians and atempting to influence public opinion in regard to the military forces of the

country. In a statement issued by Col. A. L. smith, Depot Quartermaster, who is ustodian of the Army Building, it was asserted that permission for the use by the league of officers was given through a misunderstanding.

Gen. Wood has received an order from Washington to make report upon the legion. Dr. Hausmann, who is interested in the movement, said that while there was no intention of operating the legion partment had received the unofficial indorsement of Gen. Wood and that the full prospectus of the undertaking had fore it was released for publication in

HONESTY IN "ADS" ADVOCATED

Newspapers Have Co-operated Raise Standards, City Club Speaker Says.

Merle Sidener of Indianapolis, Ind hairman of the Vigilance Com first bottle I took of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, in an address to the City ham's Vegetable Club and the Advertising Club of St. Louis yesterday, stated that the big stores are eliminating "was and now" comparative price advertising and are using instead actual price values. He urged the adoption by all business houses of the slogan, "Advertising, 100 per cent efficiency." Efficiency, he said, and free from per cent efficiency." Efficiency, he pains. I had asked could only be gained by honesty.

Sidener praised the newspapers for co-operating in the campaign against objectionable, misleading and dishonest advertising. He declared that 90 per cent of all advertising is honest. The big newspapers all over the country, he said, were throwing out column after the result was that readers and purconfidence in advertisements.

and willing to speak a good word for 12:30 e'clock this morning. He was the Compound."—Mrs. ADA WILT, taken to the city hospital where it was wound. He told the police he had been a saloon at 509 North Vandeventetr avenue, but inquiry there failed to develop any corroboration of the story.

who is living with her parents at 3859 inable to give them any information about the alleged attack.

Seeks Husband 6 ft. 3 in. Tall. Mrs. Nellie Drees of 6521 Minnesota avenue has asked the police to look for her husband, Fred A. Drees. 42 years old, whom she describes as being 6 feet 31/6 inches tall. He left home last Sunday morning saying he was going to end his life. He was employed by the Hut-tig Sash and Door Co.

C. M. Hubbard, general manager of the Provident Association, has issued a warning against a beggar who has been the Rev. George Wales King, pastor of the Markham Church, in an effort to get aid from the Provident Association. Dr. King published a warning in his

BEGGAR POSES AS MINISTER church bulletin against the man, saysouruceful beggar. He suggested that his friend, communicate with him by telephone before giving aid to any per-son using his (King's) name as a reference. Hubbard said a photographer re cently had been improperly representing himself as having been sent out by the association to solicit work.

propriating nearly \$1,000,000,000. The sundry civil bill carrying \$126,922,750 and the firtification bill carrying \$11.50 E4 firtification bill carrying \$11,850,554, were signed by the President.

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Mahogany Upright Plano \$135 Regal Walnut Upright Plano \$95 Stafford Walnut Upright Plano 585 —original price \$350.....

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Mahogany Upright Plane \$175 Gerhardt Walnut Upright Plano 5198 Walnut Upright Plano 598

Kimball Walnut Upright Plano \$165 Hamilton

Mahogany Upright Plano \$125 Jesse French Mahogany Upright Plane \$155

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Unprepared, but Determined.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In your editorial, "Germany's Indefensible Plea," which appeared in a recent issue, respecting the destruction of American citizens and ships by German submarines in the declared naval war ence. Three of them are near the approach to the us responsible for any injury we may receive mechanics bridge, bridge, bridge, them. The saloon of the thousand mirrors is also the injuries she may suffer from Great Britain. analysis, no doubt, summarizes the situation

then point out that the job of breaking up Britain's control of the seas against Gernet ours; that we are not concerned in what these takable signs, but the policemen pass unconcerned nations do to each other, but that we will not sub-nit to being made the victim of their retaliatory

will you kindly inform your readers by means the United States can "stand on her resistance be necessary, being made the ble authorities should act and act immediately.

In the event of further evasion of duty undoubt

of articles appearing in the curren "World's Work" and bearing upon this perhaps enlighten the general public ted States in a most surprising manner. ild seem that too little is generally know of our real position and responsibilities as a world power, and unless I badly misunderstand the arreferred to, the facts would make it appear that we could do precious little to assert rights in this or any other grave international He loved the river and depicted its moods, its situation where another first-class power was involved.

PEACE VERSUS PIECES.

Party Pledges Editorial Approved.

tate. Sincerely yours,
J. L. BABLER, Chairman Republican State Com

"We'll Have a Little Supper." We the Editer of the Post-Dispatch.

Although I appreciate the wonderful possibili-es in "Constance's" lost verse and your beau ourse, I feel that I must submit the et medern solution-so with all due respec

We'll have a little supper With covers laid for two— You know the kind of supper that I mean. The waiter at the cafe Will fix it up for you, Then drop a tray of dishes on your bean.

I'll rap him o'er his coco

With a silver napkin ring— You know the way I handle them at home Fil be your little hero
And sing the song I sing
While playing "Yankee Doodle" on his dom

If the editor cares to have the poem in com J. E. SAMPSON.

When You Have Bnough, Quit Work

Editor of the Post-Dispatch. ions are being offered to remedy conditions, everyone leads to the belief that work alone afford a change for better conditions. If

The Elave Contract System

of the Post-Dispatch.

Iristian and a right-thinking man, I spard to that bontracting system. Senley, in your Sunday paper of Feb. 21, stand up for right and to strike that im off of Missouri's books? The way are in the prison now, and have been, reform the unfortunate, but cause them and against the public. In fact, there there for reform. We need more men the negroes are receiving today."

For the information of those who have never heard of Crispus Attucks, this man was a mulatto who is credited with being the leader in a fight massed in favor of that system.

THE RING AROUND GERMANY.

The British declaration of an allied ring around good citizen and patriot. ermany, cutting off all trade, admirably states taliation. There is not a word about the illegal- ashamed. ity of a sweeping denial of the right of neutrals to trade in noncontraband of war without an efective blockade.

The embargo-using the word in its broadest tent. President Wilson aptly said that no nation terested official advisors. has the right to change the rules of warfare because the methods of war have been changed.

on neutral ships. Both are intolerable.

regard to the situation we must be firm. We must men as have figured professionally in mine strikes insist upon the rights of neutrals on the seas and in several states during the past decade. Arbiin trade. We cannot submit to be treated as if tration should be provided for. at war. Unquestionably all the neutral nations Beyond that, it is the duty of each state to will stand with us in a vigorous protest against maintain law and order within its borders. The the methods of both Germany and the allies,

President will declare an embargo. It is difficult to do it, with such result that the coal supply or to enforce and would injure us almost as much as other necessaries of life of citizens in other states Great Britain and France—more should Russian are menaced, or should the Governor or the Leggrain break through the Dardanelles. There is islature of any state call upon the Federal Govlittle speculation in any grain except wheat and ernment for troops to suppress disorder, it will, of the wheat speculators are badly damaged by the course, be the duty of the Federal Government possibility of Russian exportation.

ONE WHITE MARK.

On the other hand, it is fair to enter in the record, along with the congressional committee's condemnation of his "obstinacy." the obscurely reported fact that John D. Jr. has undertaken to provide food and shelter for the families of men made homeless and penniless by the strike in the Rockefeller coal mines.

"THE DEN OF THE THOUSAND MIRRORS." A Post-Dispatch reporter's description of gambling resorts in Venice supplies ample information for initiative on the part of the Madison County authorities.

The dens suppressed in St. Louis and East St Louis seem to be operated there without interferone, you say that Germany is attempting to make McKinley Bridge, where the Sheriff can't miss games," too. There is the Elk Saloon, which likewise is a lair of the tiger. At Bridgeford's are fascinating diversions other than bridge whist. interests is the job of the German navy- That gambling is going on is attested by unmistwirling their nightsticks.

The fact that these dens draw the principal par Very good and only fair and just, as well. But of their attendance from this side of the river should not make the Madison County officers indifferent. Illinoisans are as likely to be fleeced rights," and what "the consequences of violating" as Missourians—in fact are fleeced. The responsi-

edly Gov. Dunne could find effective ways of dealing with the dens and with the officers by whose sufferance they are run.

SYLVESTER'S WORK.

Frederick Oakes Sylvester, whose death removes one of the leaders of Western artists, was not only the nainter but the poet of the Mississippi majesty and beauty, with singular charm and fe- prospers and progresses. Note its "ad." if you licity, in picture and verse. From St. Louis to Elsah, where he spent his summers studying, sketching and singing the praises of the gre I have read your editorial. "Repudiating Party Piedges," with a great deal of interest. The editorial voices my sentiment and I think that it represents the sentiment of the people of the beauty of the great river that flows by our beauty of the great river that flows by our

During his late years Sylvester emphasized the power of mind over body. Wofully lacking in physical strength, he added to the arduous labors of a teacher of art, prolific production of painting and poetry. He was a fine spirit.

ENFORCE THE ANTI-LOBBY LAW.

With Jefferson City swarming with lobbyists this year, only a few have complied with the statute requiring them to register with the Secretary of State before trying to exert influence on the Legislature. Of those who did register last year but 13 filed the expense accounts the law requires them to file and most of the 13 neglected the pro vision relative to itemized accounts

The fact that many of those who failed to re port their expenses last year were the representatives of labor unions and of welfare movements does not excuse their disregard for the law. That they were supplied with funds for the lavish expenditure of the old corporation lobby is not suspected, but their obligation to comply with the law was mandatory. If there was one law for welfare lobbyists and another for corporate lobbyists, how long would it be before the latter would be appearing at Jefferson City in the public-spirited

role of the former? rock is scarce, we ought to be thankful to know that the work is done, and we should take it easy. But the reason times are hard after the work is done is because the ones that could afford to take it easy keep on working, while the ones that are in need are resting. I have been restant are in need are resting. I have been restant are in need are resting. I have been restant are in need are resting. I have been restant are in need are resting. I have been restant are in need are resting. I have been restant are in need are resting. I have been restant are in need are resting. I have been restant are in need are resting. I have been restant are in need are resting. I have been restant are in need are resting. I have been restant are in need are resting and the restant are in need are restant are in need are resting and the restant are in need are restant are J. A. G. of Judge Slate's inquiry extend to these as well as to the similar offenders of the present session

NOT BEASTS, CITIZENS.

Referring to the proposal to force the question of negro segregation in St. Louis to a vote next spoken of some things in regard to that I sak, Are there no right-minded men beasts, that we should be caged? Have we not beasts, that we should be caged? Have we not beasts, that we should be caged? Have we not beast lovel to the U.S.A.? Have not our fathers.

him in the City of the "Tea Party." He was

The proposed segregation would give notice to the international law bearing upon Germany's the world that St. Louis believed it had here an submarine warfare, but omits altogether the in-ternational law touching the allied mode of re-not citizens but outcasts, of whom the city was

HOME RULE A STATE DUTY.

The formal report of a congressional committee confirms the worst of the charges of lawlessness sense—of the allies is no better than the German and oppression brought against the operators of war zone, except in the method of enforcing it the larger coal mining properties in Colorado. The allies do not propose to destroy vessels, their John D. Rockefeller Jr., managing director of the cargoes, crews and passengers, without search, principal properties in the strike district, is espeseizure or warning. They do not threaten the cially censured for "obstinacy" in refusing either lives and property of neutrals. But while adher- to inform himself of conditions by means of a ing to the form of law they grossly violate its in- personal inspection, or to take counsel of disin-

The committee's recommendation that Congress should "speedily put upon the statute books the The assault of the Allies on all neutral trade is necessary laws so that such disturbances may forno more justified in law than the German attack ever cease" is susceptible of various interpretations. It should be translated into action, if at Our position is delicate because we are dealing all, with extreme discretion. It may be necessary with national insanity—the madness of hate and for the nation to forbid the passage from one state war-but while handling the situation with due to another of such bodies of armed private gun-

states and the people of the states have ample Whatever we may do it is not likely that the power to do this. Should they for any reason fail to intervene; but for that there is already more than enough law on the statute books.

> OUR INTEREST IN FLORISSANT ROAD. "Won't the Post-Dispatch please take an inter

est in us?" This Macedonian cry comes from the Florissan valley on behalf of natives who complain of the Florissant road. Needless to say faith in the efficacy of the Post-Dispatch touches our vanity, compels our interest and stirs all of our impulses to aid and improve conditions, notwithstanding a strong preconceived notion that the Florissant road was one of the most perfect and delightful on earth.

Can it be true that this Arcadian lane with its lilac hedges soon to bloom is the same which our Macedonian correspondent paints in colors of despair? Instead of empurpled beauty and enchanting fragrance, a desolate and odoriferous scene. Says our correspondent: "It is the most neglected road-it has been a veritable dumping ground for politicians, who would have you believe the road ends with the dead-the cemeteries . We have a street car line, lights, and improve ment associations. Now won't the Post-Dispatch ecome interested in us; then, indeed, we will be

ome part of the city beautiful." We are already genuinely interested, but why should the country beautiful aspire to become part of the city unbeautiful? The Post-Dispatch will lend its best efforts towards cleaning up useless politicians and other debris that may have been dumped in the road, but it will strenuously oppose cutting the lilacs or the peach bloom or the cherry blossoms to make way for mere sidewalks, guttering, or other metropolitan improvements. We belong to the city ourselves, but we have some bucolic soul left.

DARDANELLES HERE AND THERE.

While news that the Dardanelles have blown omes from afar it is good to be reassured that our own Dardanelle has by no means blown but

	BIDS WANTED.

	BIDS Wtd.—The City Council of the Town of Dardanelle, Ark., will, up to the 22d
	day of March, 1915, receive sealed bids for
	the purchase of \$25,000 of 30-year bonds.
	bearing not over 6 per cent annual interest.
1	payable annually at Dardanelle, Ark., said
1	bonds being of the denomination of \$1000.
	and to be retired at the rate of \$1000 each
Ì	year after the fifth year.
	These bonds are issued under the late
ì	the State of Arkansas.
	Further information will be given on ap-
1	plication to C. E. Hall, Mayor, or I. A.
	Huckaby, Recorder.

We venture the guess as well as the hope that these bonds will bring par and better, whereas mortgage on the whole Turkish works wouldn't bring 2 cents on the dollar. Turkish investors are invited to the Arkansas opportunity. How preferable are peace and her ways!

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION LAW.

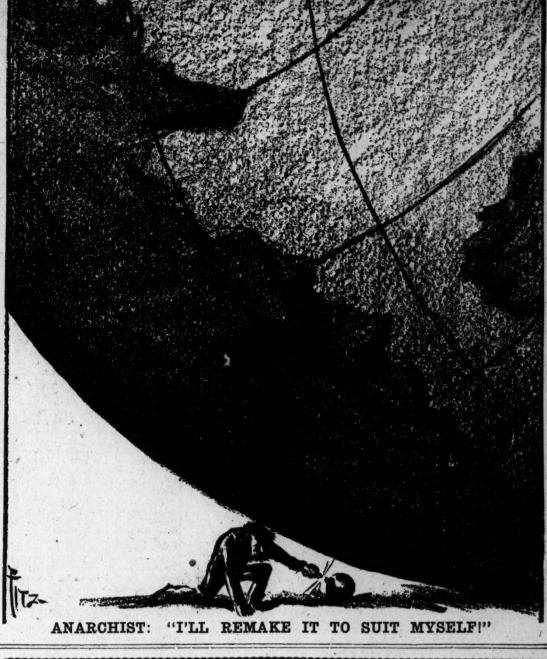
John Q. Day in Hartford Agent. In New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Conecticut, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin, the labor employed far outnumbers that of all other States combined, and in each of these States The Missouri bill is not aimed to conflict with any other measure which might be brought up for consideration; rather it is a happy medium of means to an end that will bring about a law abundant in its scope to harmonize man's inhunanity toward man, and in asking for its passage it presents but one question: Is labor entitled to the bestowal of benificence

for the suffering it endures in the quest of an onest livelihood? Twenty-four of the states have decided that it Cannot Missouri afford to do the same? Ar

her interests and policy so at variance with the other States of the Union that she cannot accept the precedent established in 24 other states? With such a law upon its books, compensation will be granted to those to whom the loss of time would be seriously felt. Then, too, it will be scurce of certain revenue to employes which will not be obtained by jeopardizing their employment. Is not this far preferable to the present methods in determining the merits of

Twenty-four states have answered the question within the past four years. This shows how rapid

Times have changed and we, as a community, are eternally changing with the times; labor and its menacing environments have increased a thousand-fold since our "common law" was offered as a medium for the administration of justice. Legislative relief in many branches of husiness has been the Panama-Pacific out even one exposition. It is, it is true, a long, long way from Joe Bowers to those happy inspirations that once in a blue moon springs from out the sublimbure moon springs from out even one exposition. It is, it is true, a long, long time since '49, and in the intervening years Missouri has kept step is louis and it would be still finer for with the march of progress politically.



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

SPRING SONG.

I. WEET robin of Spring, We've waited for long To hear the blest ring Of thy beautiful song!

> II. How far have we come Through Winter to sing Of bliss in its sum. Sweet robin of Spring!

Why Proofreaders Have That Hunted Look. A Chicago paper, in reporting a political meeting, said the vast audience rent the air with their snouts. Another Chicago paper reported that the steamer Alaska was leaving port with a cargo of 40,000 bushels ct cats.

A Buffalo paper, in describing the scene when Roosevelt took the oath of office as President, said it was a spectacle never to be forgotten when Rooseveit, before the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Advertising.

EB GETS THE PLUM.

At the monthly meeting of the Max Plohn Dramatic Society Eb Skinner was elected manager because of his theatrical experience. Eb was a scene shifter at the Quincy Theater two seas sons.-Calicoon (Ill.) Leader.

It is said that Senator Burton will not oppose an appropriation of \$30,000,000 for rivers and harbors. He must be getting ready to run for something in the country at large.

The next time Europe goes to war, Uncle Sam will know better than to get caught in the jam as a neutral.

And to think that Europe has still to settle the liquor issue, too!

INCENSE.

HOUGHT, words may never embody-Tears, that have flown as a mist-Gladness, a laugh never wasted-Dreams, without place to exist-Memories, lost in the distance-Trust, which renews unbeknown-Hope, that dispenses of having-Service, enriched of its own-Brotherhood, lived for the being-Honor, that spanned all degree Pangs, like the trumpet's awaking-Soul-bloom, which loving set free Prayer, from a touching of spirits-Heart-song, no other may know-Follow the scent of dead roses, Then, may you come where they go.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
The idea of sending the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra to the Panama-Pacific a medium for the administration of justice. Legislative relief in many branches of business has been found necessary to meet the growth of the twentieth century. New ideas and projects have demanded and secured relief, whether by repeal, smendment, or additional statute, because when the old and insufficient laws were framed those new ideas and projects were yet unborn and undersamed of.

In conclusion, will not Missouri keep pace with her sister states and show now, as ever, that she is mature in mind and is a faithful satellite of the star of empire that westward takes its way?

In the conclusion of justice. Legisling in a self. It would be a fine thing for with the march of progress, politically handicapped though it has been. By all means let us take our Symphony Orchestand music have ever been associated. Theirs may be, and sometimes is, a land of sunshine, but ours is, and has always been, a land of song. Did not ways been, a land of song. Did not Joe Bowers today we give you Max Zach. Joe Bowers stood for the Missouri of the culture of the days of '49?

If there had been no Joe Bowers Cali
In the size of empire that westward takes its way?

JOE BOWERS AND MAX ZACH. | fornia might yet be a rude and uncouth region beyond the great divide, without teeming cities, without endless reaches of lemons to be handed eastward, with-

AN INDIAN'S TESTIMONY.

Two testimonies stand out very vividly in my memory while I am writing these lines. The first speaker of the afternoon was Jack Wolf, a member of a Kiowa family, distinguished both in war and peace. He is a younger brother of Lone Wolf, who for many years has been a deacon of the Rainy Mountain Church.

Jack Wolf said, "I want to have our brother from New York realize that we Kiowa Indians are very grateful for the help the churches have been to us. in sending missionaries to tell us about the Jesus road. While you were preaching to us this afternoon, something that you said reminded me of my boyhood.

"I was about seven years old, and that is nearly fifty-five years ago. My mother one day brought home a bag of sugar. Now this was the first sugar that we had ever had in our teepee, and my mother gave each of the children a lump of sugar. The moment I tasted it, I liked it and I ate all of that lump and begged my mother for some more, and I told her that I liked it so well that I could eat all there was in the bag.

first came and preached the gospel to us. Their words were as sweet as sugar. The first time I heard them they seemed very sweet to me, and I have been hearing them for nearly twenty years and I am not tired of them yet, and never expect to be. I want all there is in the Book."-Missions.

WHAT THE DRYS DO WITH THEIR MONEY. We have saved about \$20 a head from our liquor

bill to spend for things worth while. How the money is spent: celluloid collars at 18c 1 pigs in clover puzzle..... field" ... 1.40
Chautauqua season ticket ... 2.00 For the heathen in Borneo For the ditto in Formosa For the ditto in Guatemala 4 bottles of cologne water Peanuts and chewing gum 6.00 1 copy of "Confessions of an Actress"........... Postage on 62 applications for Government docu-1 genuine Gaurnerius violin (by mail)...... 1 madstone -William Allen White in Emporia (Kas.) Gazette.

while out sleigh riding last Sunday met with an accident about a mile southwest of here when the horses ran away, throwing her out and breaking a leg.

when ballplaying was called "labor" does make one wonder how a playe can be at the same time a laborer.

investigated, but of course that wasn' what caused the earthquake in Italy.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE of tannin daily with soft cloth.

BROWN EYES.—We don't know how you could enlarge small eyes. It is said they usually indicate an alert mind.

M. C.—A French ointment which is said to coax eyelashes to grow consists of red vaseline, 10 grams, and 10 centisgrams of boric acid. But be sure not to get this into the eyes.

LITTLE ONE.-If you are only CLEANSING.

INDELIBLE.—A druggist writhe Post-Dispatch: For indelible illute hydrochloric acid; use car hen wash in clear water.

NEWBURG.—Librarian
Drumm of the Missouri Historical Society thus answers you: The railroad bridge over the Missouri River at St. Charles was built in 1869. The highway bridge was finished in May of 1904. bridge was finished in May of 1994.

A. X.—In 1875 D. Crawford & Co., dry goods, were at 416, 418, 429 Franklin and 826 N. Fifth; Nugent's was at Fifth, s. ecorner Franklin; Grand-Leader had not been established at that date. Machine shops on 7th st. in 1875, Edward Bader, 14 S. 7th; Martin Maurer, 910 N. 7th. On 6th; Strawbridge Co., 412 S. 6th; Chas. E. Coe Co., 412 S. 6th. HEALTH HINTS.

XXX.-We know of no remedy for GRAND.—Try rubbing and exercise for numbness. For sore toes in summer wear canvas shoes.

wear canvas shoes.

M. R.—Rest weak strained eyes and avoid artificial light. Bathe them in weak "store" tea or salt water. If they throb and are inflamed, bind on thin slices of raw beef over night. Eye strain is often the consequence of overtaxing certain sets of nerves, or vice versa. When simple home remedies fail go to a skilled oculist.

LAW POINTS.

BAS.—No repair shop license.

BERT.—Notary seal not needed.

D. V.—10 years outlaws note.

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POST READER—Phone Prosecuting Attorney, Municipal Courts Blos.

sagency.

SINAL.—The saloon debt being contracted in St. Louis, the same being void under Missouri law, could not be collected in Illinois.

WIFE.—Though divorced wife (husband being at fault) /gets dower in real estate, second wife also has marital rights in his real estate.

FRANK.—You could hardly expect us to go into details in foreclosure of the mortgage or of advertisement, etc. Have somone experienced to do this for you.

L. O. T.—The best way to dispense beer in a lodge hall without gatting into trouble is to give it away free of charge. The use of chips would be only an evaluion of the law.

O. G. L.—Unless he pays up you

O. G. L.—Unless he pays up you could have him arrested for embestiement; he had no right to appropriate the money he collected for you to his own use.

D. V.—Purchaser can resort to injunc-tion or sue you for damages; the restric-tion not to engage in a similar business within a few blocks for three years is a reasonable one which a court would no doubt uphold.

doubt uphold.

INTERESTED.—One to whom interlocutory decree of divorce has been granted in California can marry in o state until after final decree, and inal decree cannot be signed until 2 months have expired after granting interlocutory. Try writing the yourt.

court.

WM. R. M.—Possibly your letter went astray. Try again, inclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope, accurately describing the land, and address your letter to County Tax Collector of county wherein your land lies. Send it registered and ask for return receipt. If no reply, you might ask the agent from whom you purchased to write some acquaintance; it agent is in Florida, so much the bet-ter.

WISCRIA NEOUS CHICKEN.-See this office. P. D.—See addresses this office W. D.—Phone Park Commission

A SUBSCRIBER.-Phone a ve I. C. S.—The masts of U. S. battle-ships are permanent. X. Y. Z.—Your coin is a Danish 2 ore 14 cent): po prayium C. S. R.—German mile equals more than 4% of our miles.

A. B. C.—Shenandoah Theater seats 1674; New Grand Central 1981. SANS SOUCI.-Largest naval guns, 13 and 14 inch; coast defense, 16-inch. BILL.—Nevada gives a convicted murderer his choice of hanging or shooting.
S. G.—"Silver Threads Among the Gold" was published in 1878 and 1901. Write to Registrar of Copyrights, Washington, D. C.

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IGNORAMUS.—Say everyone has finished his work except him and me. All but you and me have left. No one objected but them and us.

BROWN EYES.—Possibly perfumery might disguise the bakery odor in clothing. To hungry people the odor is rather pleasing. Long airing might help.

CARTER COUNTY.—In the fall bore a hole in the center of the stump. Is inches deep and one to one and one-half inches in diameter, put in about two ounces of saltpeter and fill the hele with water; plug it up tight. In the spring take out the plug, pour in eight or 10 ounces petroleum, ignite and the stump will smolder, but not blaze, to the extremities of the roots leaving only ashes. Dynamite is also extensively used. (Bulphuric acid rots stump.)

AUTOS.—In January, 1915, there

Care General Delivery Fat Ones, Take "Panther's Leap" to Beauty

As related by a gossipy old maid in charge of a fourth-class postoffice.

By Harold Carter.

write as a member of one of Seacliff's oldest families. And I write
in depression of spirit that human
nature can be as base as it has shown
itself to be in the person of the summer
rettsees.

We townsfelk used to be friendly with new any woman could prefer that long-haired Pomeranian to a living child out never again will any of the old by mixing up with these kind of people. And the whole trouble arose when Aunt who'd always been a Democrat got the postoffice away from Sol Rog

Who'd be postmistress of a fourth-class general delivery postoffice like that of Seadiff, with nothing but the value of the postage stamps for pay, unless there was something higher than money in the profession? Read the postal cards? Open letters that aren't properly sealed? Well, all I can say is, show me the an who wouldn't, or the man either. Besides, in these days, with morals and everything else decaying, who's going to look after the community unless it's some God-fearing, respectable person like Aunt Lily-or me?

"I Kept My Eyes Peeled."

name is Miss Sarah Twist, and I am 30 years old. I have always lisdained men, though having prove I am a respectable maiden woman. Naturally, Aunt Lily asked me to help

well. I had always had my suspicions of that old Gregory Pratt, who used —has gone to China to take up a po-te run down for Sundays with the sition as banker there. Yes, and he's Schofields. That day when Mr. Scho-field had been called away and Mr. "It Was a Trick They Played." Pratt came down, pretending not to know that Mrs. Schofield would be alone —well, the minute I saw them walking the street together I voiced my lons to Aunt Lily.

Naturally, in view of the bad character of most city folks, I kept my eyes peeled, as the saying is. So, when a postal card came from George Blenk-, who was at Harvard, announcing that he was going to come down to Seacliff for a week, I was suspicious. It s the middle of the term. Why, then, ould George Blenkinsop leave his

that has ever been known in Seacliff.

First was a letter from Gregory Pratt addresssed to Mrs. Schofield. Oh, it was shameful, shameful! It swer a word the four got up and left arms.

Swer a word the four got up and left arms.

They were outside before I re
3. It will insure you a better commegan by daring daring anne, and it all seed they had been referring to me the very first time Mr. Schofield when they spoke of rats, or I'd have would not be there, to try and person how to insult a heel walking. suade her to elope with him to China, lady. where they would have an humble cottage among the roses and be happy

to Harvard-announcing that he had left college and it was my letters that stopped their married a vaudeville actress, who evil designs. was going to get a divorce from her wouldn't be arrested for bigamy first. Finally, there was a letter from little Mrs. Wrenn to Mrs. Schofield. asking her advice as to best quick poison that would rid her of an undesirable husband without leaving any trace, behind it.

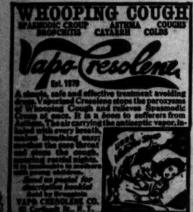
Aunt Lily and I stared at the letters. We didn't know what it was our duty to do. If we told the police. nost likely the Government would want to know how we got our in-formation, and, though the letters were so poorly sealed that anyone Government is pretty strict about such things, and I didn't want old fol Rogers to get back the Postiffice

We talked it over for a long time, and at last decided to write anonymous letters to each of the parties concerned. The letter to Mrs. Schofield ran like this:

"Tou wicked woman; I have my

eyes on you, and if you don't send that old Pratt about his business in-stead of going to China, your husband will hear of it."

CASTORIA For Infants and Children n Use For Over 30 Years



that the police were watchng him, and unless he separated the summerers. Many and many a time from that vaudeville actress at once. I've sat in the Blenkinsops' drawingreom, a cupful of tea on my lap, as cozy as could be looking round at the \$100 who was intending to come down to
Persian rugs and wondering where her cottage a little later, saying that Bienkensop got the meney to pay for if anything happened to Mr. Wrenn them. Likewise many a time I've sat on all the slow poison in the world Mrs. Schofield's veranda and wondered wouldn't save her from the electric chair. And then I felt I'd done my duty.

> There weren't any more letters of that kind, and I began to feel more comfortable, although after that I couldn't bear to visit either Mrs. Blenkinsep or Mrs. Schoffeld. They seemed to have a sort of satirical look in their eyes which made me feel bad—you know I am very soft-hearted. So I stopped extending social hospitality to them in the shape of visits and comforted myself with reflecting how much good I had done, and how the well-doers naturally have to suffer in this life. And that's just what Aunt Lily told me.

Well, August came along, and then what do you suppose happened? It was Sunday, and of course the postoffice was closed. Aunt Lily and I had been entertaining some of our friends and telling them of the fiendish con suddenly in there walked Mrs. Blenkinsop, Mrs. Schofield, that Wrenn hussy and George Blenkinsop. My! You could have knocked me down had several suitors, and having many with a feather. And all their faces yet that would like to be. I say this to had the same satirieal look I had nowith a feather. And all their faces

tice before.
"Well, Miss Twist," said Mrs. Blenk nsop, "you will be glad to hear that Mr. Pratt—you remember Mr. Pratt?
—has gone to China to take up a po-

caught my breath to murmur something when Mrs. Blenkinsop spoke up.

George is going to be married," she said. "Such a nice woman, Miss Twist; not an actress or anything Beauty dancing is now engaging the common like that. You know George East, and with that sure swiftness almovations westhas such an aversion for the stage."

"I thought you'd like to be one of

fers in the same way." And, before I had managed to an-

Well, Aunt Lily, who had been liscottage among the roses and be happy for ever more.

"Then We Wrote Them."

EXT. a letter from George Blenkinson to his mother—he had riffed, but nothing will convince more.

Well, Aunt Lily, who had been listen in with a sort of placid smile on the face, insisted that it had all been a trick and that they'd written those letters knowing I would open them and be horrified. I certainly was horrified. Since the result in her new role of beauty culturations. that they didn't mean them, and that

> Anyway, I don't visit the summer nd, and he hoped he ers any more, and all the old fami lies in Seacliff have agreed that I'm acting right and that they won't

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An Insistent Lay.

WHEN winter is done, and gay sunbeams betray The rack of days grim and un

'Tis then nature hastens to change her array And dazzle the world with her

splendor. And this is the lay spring is piping to you:

"Now off with the old clothes, And on with the new!" YOU may smile in defiance or

frown in dismay; Hide your purse or exultingly show it; Postpone, if you like, that first

purchasing day-You are lost, and you may as well know it.

For this is the lay spring is piping "Now off with the old clothes, And on with the new!"

-Browning's.

The Art of Resting.

MORE than half the irritability and due to fatigue not only of the body, but of nerve. Every woman should learn

how advisable it is to rest daily, and to rest in the proper way.

After a tiring day, whether it be of housework, looking after the children nousework, looking after the children shopping, or paying calls, half an hour's rest properly taken will work wonders. Take off your shoes and put on aoft slippers, take off blouse or bodice, skirt and corset and slip linto a loose gown, pull down the blind, then either lie down or sit in a comfortable easy chair, and the state of the state for 20 minutes; even if you don't

p, you will rest. After bathing, rearranging the hair and getting into fresh clothes, you will seel a totally different woman, and qual to any work that may be nec-

in the Danse de Beaute, Just From Paris



ANCING has been the fad for several seasons, and, being a fad that is growing old, must be followed by another fad newer and more up to date. As a consequence, beauty dancing is now the very latest of all the several dance fads. It is one that the beautiful will find very entrancing, THE brazen vixen! I had hardly while the ugly will be supposed to fasten upon it as a means of salvation.

Billy Sunday says that dencing is a sin, though there are many others, as leading in their ideas as Mr. Sunday, who aver dancing to be the most breathing, puts grace into the arms as leading in their ideas as Mr. Sunday, Taking sides all depends on point and reduces the neck.

pleasant and healthful of all diversions. Taking sides all depends on point and reduces the neck.

In the third posture, the "panther" the first of our friends to know that of view. The only ones who may most properly condemn the dance—and who do-are the ones who find it difficult to learn the various steps.

Beauty dancing is now engaging the Then little Miss Wrenn said: "By ward, is bound to hit St. Louis in due studies unless he had been turned out of college?

And now ensued the most remarkable display of corruption and debauchery that has ever been known in Seacliff.

First was a letter from Gracovy (1988) the way, Miss Twist, can you recomposed to me a really good poison for getting rid of the miserable rats?

Our house is overrun with them, and things it is promised it will do for you one, seeing that the postoffice suffered way.

1. It will reduce your weight. 2. It will improve your neck and

6. It will brighten your eyes.
6. It will substitute a smiling

But what is beauty dancing? Let

its introducer explain. "Beauty dancing, or danse beaute, as it is called in Paris, is a mbination of postures to music taken from Greek, Persian and Russian sources. These postures are of such a nature as to develop scientifically the body of the dancer and o correct existing defects. It is simply a modification and extension of the old Greek gymnastic, which in-sisted on harmonious physical growth, to meet the abnormal conditions of modern life."

For example, many men and women are too stout. Ordinary dancing will not help them, for it affects only the muscles from the knees down. But beauty dancing will take off from 15 to 20 pounds in a month, because it calls the whole body into play. A few minutes' practice daily will prevent the surplus flesh from accumulating again. And reduc-

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to the grace and poise. In the initial circled. exercise the arms are rounded waist high, then stretched straight out with the palms down, then brought above With exhalation the arms are brought down to the sides.

In the second exercise the body is bent forward, the arms on a line with the knees, the right foot thrust behind the left and the chin out. In the third standing posture the body is swayed to one side, bending at the waist, while the right arm is encircled over the head and the left arm is thrust straight out.

In the first movement of the first posture of the beauty dance itself the left knee is lifted high, with the left toe pointed straight out, as in the "goose-step." The left foot goes back to the floor, the right foot is brought to the right, then up, out, forward and repeat with the left foot. The dancer's arms are extended on either side, shoulder high, and two dance together the right hand of one clasps lightly posture will reduce the ankles, develop the muscles of the calves, reduce the knee and fill out the

The second posture begins with wering of the shoulders from right left, followed by dancing steps to the left, right, forward and backward, while in the third movement the arms are encircled about the head. This dance develops the

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ready given it the seal of their approval.

leap," the right foot is thrust straight into the air and the dancer lands on its belowing in the lands of t lands on it, bringing the left foot ing by this method demands no lands on it, bringing the left foot backward. The movement is re-In beauty dancing, first of all, the peated, with the relative positions of The movement is redancer takes certain exercises in a right and left foot interchanged, and standing position which render deep the dance ends with a leap into the breathing necessary and are an aid air, the legs crossed and the arms en-

The panther leap is meant especially for reducing, and is the only strenuous movement in ops the calves, brings in the knees, reduces the hips, reduces the waistline, puts the chest into and improves the circulation

Beauty dancing is a sure cure walking knock-kneed and putting the weight on the heels-a habit which means constant bumping of the spine. cautions the expert.

Of course, there is a special costume for beauty dancing. The women wear long, very full, white tunics, reaching from throat to toes. They are girdled with a cord just below the bosom and eld over the shoulders by straps. The arms are bare, save for one long piece which falls from the armpit and is cooped over the middle finger. On their eet the women wear heelless ballet slip-

The men wear knickerbockers extendng a few inches above the waist and held up by suspenders; also blouses of

Beauty dancing makes heart and lungs stronger, and of course complexion is bettered with the circulation. The poise and balwhich a woman gains make her infinitely more graceful in the ordinary ballroom dances. And it gives her bright eyes and a smiling mouth, for it is sure to induce a happy frame of mind. You forget that you're exercising. Beauty dancing cannot be done to rag

Some New Recipes

Cabbage Slaw-Take a head abbage and slice very thin. Wash and cover. Simmer slowly until tender, then drain and add enough milk to cover and some salt and pepper to taste. If you have some gravy from a roast, add, but if not add a good-sized piece of butter. Serve very hot. Salmon Salad-From canned salmon

delicious salad is available for a warm into small pieces with a silver fork, mix capers, olives and gherkin pickles chopped fine, arrange the mixture on lettuce leaves, garnish with the yolks of hard-boiled eggs and cover with mayonnaise; decorate with little touches of currant jelly.

ceckies, Moth Paternaries and an account of the mother of

The Foods That Make Good Teeth

OOD milk will, for it makes teeth for calves. Good meat will, for it makes them for young lions and wolves. Good vegetables, nuts and fruits will, for it makes them for monkeys. Good corn, oats, barley, wheat, rye and, indeed, everything that grows will make good teeth, if taken in their natural state, no elements being taken out, for every one of them makes taken out, for every one of them makes good teeth for horses and cows.

But starches and sugars and lark and adulterated foods will not make good tecth: therefore a wise mother will keep rom very young children pastry, whit read, cakes and tea and will give them instead good milk, whole wheat bread, cereals, meat, eggs, ripe fruit, regetables and nuts and will do well to see that these helps are given them early enough.

The expectant and nursing mother should remember that the duty of giv ing her child useful and strong teeth devolves upon her.

Without good teeth there can be no horough mastication; without thorough mastication there cannot be perfect direstion; without perfect digestion there cannot be proper assimilation; without proper assimilation there can be no nutrition; without nutrition there cannot be health, and without health what is life worth? Hence the importance of the teeth.

A Russian sentry can be relieved only by order of the officer who placed him on guard. An outpost was about to be relieved when his officer was shot down by a German sniper Steadfastly the sentry stuck to his post, even though when after many hours, he was utterly exhausted. When he was almost overcome by cold and fatigue, the Czar and his staff chanced to gallop by. His Majesty, struck by the man's pitiable ondition, stopped to make inquiries, and hearing his story, personally gave the faithful soldier his release

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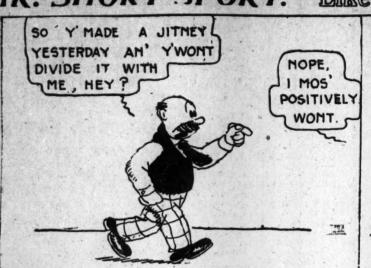
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WHAT'S ON

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YOUR MIND

Middleweight Fighter From Chi cago Violates "Clean Break" Rules on Purpose.

Harry Sharpe's Decisions

T OM BURKE of St. Louis vs. Jack O'Keefe of Chicago, 8 rounds at catch-weights (about 158 pounds).—Burke the winner; O'Keefe disqualified in the fifth round for violation of the rules. Jim McCormack of St. Louis vs. Bud Winkler of Alton. Ill., 8 rounds at 130 pounds.—McCormack the winner by a knockout in the first fround.

Al Monterey vs. Tommy Fleming. 8 rounds at 124 pounds.—Monterey the winner by a knockout in the second round.

By Harry S. Sharpe, feree for the Future City A. C. and the Post-Dispatch's Boxing

Weight.

O'Keefe says, he is from Chicago. That may be true, but he is not a fighter. A few more "lemons" like him and the fans here won't care for any more boxing. O'Keefe came here, said to be recommended by Jimmy Hurst of Kansas City, to substitute for Charles Pierson against Burke. He was said to have been a sparring partner of Jimmy Clabby, and a boxer who was sure to please. All this sounded good to some 300 members of the Future City A. C. who turned out to see what he could do.

O'Keefe turned out to be as rank a fizzle as ever appeared in a local ring.

Melder.

The other transfers in this deal, however, will be held back until Judge Landis renders his decision in the famous trust case. The Cardinal end of the trade therefore will remain in abeyance, as will Hug's deal with Clichnati for Wingo.

In the meantime Perritt will get into condition as a member of McGraw's squad.

Huggins Confirms Story.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 3.—

Manager Huggins this morning said he had nothing to add to the sale.

He was so poor that for several rounds Burke failed to detect it. That must be accepted as the only excuse for the bout lasting four and a fraction rounds.

O'Keefe Had Nothing.

O'Keefe, an unknown quantity here was leniently dealt' with for the first three rounds because it seemed incredible he didn't have something more than he was showing. Then Burke got down on the job in earnest, and soon as he did O'Keefe began looking for some way to lose, other than being outboxed or knocked out. He tried clinching, hitting while holding, but his efforts in this respect were so weak they availed him nothing, and he was getting the worst of it.

Then O'Keefe hought of something that atood him well in hand-hitting while stepping out of the clinched. Hie knew this was a violation of the rine, but his wish to be disqualified was not immediately granted. He was warned several times against his inschods and in this way faslabed the fourth out.

O'Keefe's actions in the very beginning. three rounds because it seemed incred-

KLATCHER, SUBBING FOR MORIN, DEFEATS BENSON

ran out the game in the eighty-eight lining, the high run of six. Benson's best run

Charles Ellis of Cleveland defeated Mart Maley, 50-34, in 68 innings, in the Intestate League contest in Detroit last night.

Hulfer and Cour won from Philbrick and Rose-Cushion tourney at Peterson's. In the dee-Cushion tourney at Peterson's. In the deer game Pappenheiner and McMahor liminated king and Owen, 41—33.

Fleming trinimed Casey, 25-18, in Class B three-cushion tourney at Aratas, the perfect billiard game Spilker gained 55-39 victory over Wright.

Sporting Events and Tables, The best and most reliable informatic in "the least that settles all argumonts," the World and Post-Dupatch Almanac and Encyclopedia. On sale at the Post-Dispatch counter, 30c; by mail, 35c.

DALWITZ AND BANTY WILL BOX AT QUEENSBERRY A. C.

Charile Dalwitz and Kid Banty will box eight rounds as the feature event on the Queensberry A. C. program for Sunday afternoon. March 14, it has heer announced. The Queensberry club now is located at 2820 Cherokee street and Oliver Kirk, the local lightweight, has been installed as referee. Three eight-round and one six-round bout will be put as at the opening show.

Waits on Decision of Judge

Cards' Side of Perritt Deal

BURKE DECISION Wingo Trade Is in Same Situation

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GIVE YOU A PENHY

FOR YOUR THOUGHTS

Outfielder, Infielder and Good Pitcher Expected as Result of Both Swaps-Browns' Roster at Houston Complete, With the Exception of Bill James.

MARLIN SPRINGS, Tex., March 3.

"INISTER" DICK KINSELLA, John McGraw's "Man Friday,"

expected to reach the Giants' had Sexpected to reach the Giants' headquarters today with E. Dayton (Polly) Perritt, the Cardinal pitcher, who yesterday repudiated his contract with the Pittsburg Federals and returned to Organized Baseball.

Perritt jumped the Cardinals to gn with the Pittsburg Federals, but, yielding to McGraw's persuasive aryielding to McGraw's persuasive arguments, he has retraced his steps and again is back in the O. B. fold. McGraw is responsible for Perritt's filp-flop. The Glant manager received permission from Huggins to negotiate with Perritt and hastened to Polly's home at Bryceland, La., while on his way here with the second squad. He had trouble locating the Cardinal curvist, who was on his way to the Pittsfeds' training camp. However, he got in communication with Perritt, then called his trusty scout, Dick Kinsella, and Perritt now is on his way to the Giant camp, where he will remain. Perritt is to become a member of McGraw's team.

In payment for the young pitcher,

Authority.

Tom Burke won from Jack O'Keefe at the Future City Athletic Club last night. "Dutch" Brandt could have done in the game, McGraw probably will he same thing, though O'Keefe, by turn over to St. Louis one of his reg-

Perritt Third Greatest Pitcher in Baseball, Is Magee's Tribute to Poll

NEW YORK, March 3. EE MAGEE, manager of the Brooklyn Federals and former outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, is a great admirer of Polly Perritt's pitching

mirer of Polly Perritt's pitching ability.

In discussing the ability of certain pitchers the other day, Magee said:

"I think Perritt is the thirdgreatest pitcher now before the public. Frank Johnson as the greatest, Alexander of the Phillies next and then Perritt.

"Perritt is a wonderful hurler and he came near pitching the Cardinals into the National League championship last season. He has all the qualifications of a great pitcher and Huggins will sadly miss him next season."

will be completed as soon as the Lan dis decision has been handed down, I'n main in a poyance, as will Hug's deal with Cincinnati for Wingo.

In the meantime Perritt will get condition as a member of Mcin the meantime Perritt will get ers will be involved in this transaction. However, I could use an outfielder, and possibly an infielder."

There was rejoicing in the Cardinal camp when the news of Perritt's return to the O. B. fold was announced last night. McGraw advised Huggins of developments by long-distance telephone from Mariin Springs.

If the proper trade is arranged to be appropriated.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 3.

RANCH RICKEY, a reformed revivalist who makes an honest living at baseball these days, has agreed to "make" a speech before the Rotary Club of this city some day this week and present prospects are that Branch will have plenty of time to practice his speech. There's little chance to practice baseball because rain came down yesterday afternoon just when the Brown squad was prepared to put in its hardest licks.

Bad weather has crimped Rickey's likes, licks.

Bad weather has crimped Rickey's likes is becoming a little apprehensive. He great is becoming a little apprehensive. He great is becoming a little apprehensive. He great is becoming a little apprehensive here for fweather will seriously interfere with his plans. Since the full square reported here Monday there has been small chance for the proper kind of training.

Ernie Walker entered appearance westerday, leaving Bill James as the only absentee. Big Bill played with the All-Americans during the winter and needs little work to be fit for the coming season. He may be several to be seried and needs little work to be fit for the coming season. He may be several to be seried over his absence. The Browns held a short practice of the keeping Bert Shotton on first, alternating with Kauffman. It is the concensus of the Reckey is the was not a lickey said today he was not a bidder for Bill Sweeney, the ex-Cub who signed with the Red Sox after arm the Browns to the opinion that Sweeney would te of no benefit to the Browns.

Not until Friday will Rickey give an intimation of the tentative lineup for the first exhibition game to be laked what the previously said about there being nine jobs open on the would play asked:

"Who are the regulars" which required the bid what he previously said about there being nine jobs open on the team up to date. Rickey is just as likely to send a majority of the real series of the proper kind of training.

"Who are the Rickey is just as likely to send a majority of the real series

Baseball "Prima Donnas" Must Pay Income Tax, Government Declares

ORE wee for the poor ballplayer, of athletes sent to the Barrow circuit.

The Income Tax Bureau of the by the majors. Treasury Department yesterday notified all managers to withhold tax on salaries due the athletes under their control. Married men will have to pay 1 per cent on a salary in excess of \$4000

President Barrow of the International League announced yeaterday that a fund of \$50,000 raised by the American and National Leagues is at the disposal of the International magnates. It also is stated that the American and National owners will pay part of the salaries

The National Commission yesterday ruled against the Reds in the McGrory case, finding that the players contract with Herzog's clube was null and void and that he belongs to the Charlotte club of the North Carolina League.

Col. Jake Ruppert, part owner of the Yankees, yesterday confirmed the report that he had offered Connie Mack \$25,000 for Frank Baker and that the Athletic leader wanted \$50,000. Ruppert also stated he was willing to pay the third-sacker \$10,000 a season.

Jimmy Jackson, who formerly man-aged the Wilmington club in the Tri-State League, will be named leader of the Topeka (Western League) aggrega-tion it was announced yesterday by John Savage, owner of the Topeka franchise.

L.C.DAVIS

The Passing Show. O'TOOLE, the famous citrus boy.

Is going to the minors; He surely was a busy guy
In Pittsburg, dodging liners.
Columbus is the lucky town
That gets the lemon party;
The Buccaneers
Will give three cheers
And bid farewell to Marty.

ST. LEO'S and the Innisfails Will play a game next Sunday; The papers will contain a list Of casualties on Monday. The uppercuts and jabs will land With neatness and precision;
The referee Will climb a tree
To render his decision.

THE Giants want our Willie Doak.

Dame Rumor's working on the job
And says there'll be a dicker.

"Tis said McGraw would like to trade
Rube Marquard for our Willie;
He must have heard
Some looney bird
Say "Hug" was getting silly!

"Polly" Perritt flew the coop again.
"Rebel" Oakes should have clipped his wings when he had him.

The Rebel can now charge off all those joy rides and midnight suppers to profit and loss. Well, we'll get something good from McGraw for Polly, anyway. Probably "Red" Murray and Larry McLean.

It looks now as though the Cardinals would win the pennant—for New York.

Due to the inflated condition of their pay checks, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Walter Johnson will be asked to pay an income tax to the Government. Another rap at the downtrodden baseball slave.

Oh, You Fat Rascal.

"SLIM" SALLEE is reported to be

Can that talk about "Red" Murray. St. Louis doesn't want any of Mc-Graw's lemons, especially after they have been squeezed dry.

Ham Hyatt, the celebrated pinch hit-ter, has reported to the Cardinals at Hot Wells. Now let the Feds do their

Answers to Correspondence.

Why do they call Dick Kinsella "Sinister" Dick?—R. Abbot.
A sinister guy is one who approaches a gink on his blind side and tries to slip him a pointer dog for a baseball

Col. Ruppert confirms the report that Connie Mack wants \$50,000 for Frank Baker. Don't worry, Colonel, we'll take Connie's word for it.

Hint to Grover.

Lee Meadows, the Cardinals' new pitcher, wears glasses. Grover Louder-milk might be able to locate the plate with a pair of cheaters.

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS.

Hudson, Wis.—Mike Gibbons beat Eddie McGoorty, 10 rounds, New York—Dundee beat Benny Leonard, 10 rounds. Cleveland—Oscar Gardner, and

Norristowa, Pa.-Eddle Revolre beat Tommy Coleman, 10 rounds, New York—Jack Dillon beat

Manchester, N. H .- Young Chakas and Young Britt, 12-round

This List Does Not Include Re cruits Sent Back to Minor Organizations.

Since the close of the 1914 campaign no less than 50 players and managers have either been traded, released, or

job next season. Fritz Blanding, the big pitcher of the Indians, who never was taken seriously by the Cleveland fans, also has quit the national pas-

fans, also has quit the national pastime.

While Baker and Blanding have announced they will retire, one tosser—Harry Lord of the White Sox—is showing symptoms of wanting to come back to the agonies of being a major Leaguer. Lord quit last summer after a run-in with Jimmy Callahan.

Jimmy Callahan, Hank O'Day and Charley Dooin are the managers, who have been released. Callahan has been made business manager of the White Sox; O'Day is out of a job, while Dooin has signed with Cincinnati. Clarence Rowland, Roger Bresnahan and Pat Moran are the men who replace the above trio, while Bill Donovan is a new addition as a leader, taking the place of Frank Chance, who retired last summer.

Many Brownies Have Departed. Roy Mitchell, Eddie Miller and Clyde Wares of the Browns have been released. The pitchers' destination has leased. The pitchers' destination has not been made known; Miller goes to Louisville, while Wares will lead the Wichita club. O'Connor and Magee of the Cardinals have hopped to the Feds. So did Wingo and Perritt, but the latter pair returned to the organized fold. This does not include the youngsters who have been turned adrift. Walter Johnson first hopped from the Nationals to the Feds and then back again. So did Ray Caldwell of the Yankees. Another is Rube Marquard of the Giants. Jimmy Austin of the Browns was the latest of the double jumpers

white Sox, Jack Coomes of the Athletics, who has signed with the Superbas; Dutch Schaefer of the Nationals, who since has gone to the Feds: Tommy Leach, Cubs, now with the Reds: Tommy Leach, Cubs, now by the the Reds: Bill Sweeney, Cubs, who Monday signed with the Red Sox; Stack and Smith of the Cubs, Roy Miller, Reds; Josh Devore, Frac Mike Donlin, Glants, and Fred Carish of the Indians have been handed unconditional releases. Milton Stock and Admis Glants: Eddle Collins, Athletics; Nap Lade, Cleveland; Bert Niehoff, Reds; Dusay, Braves; High and Pipp, Tigers; Olson, Cleveland, and Ham Hyart, Pittsburg, Some of the tossers who have been traded. Mike Mitchell. Claud Derrick, Bert Daniela, Joseph Kelley and Earl Yingling and Ping Bodle have been sent to minor league aggregations.

This is not the entire list of the changes, but it gives an idea to the fans the numerous shifts that have come about since the close of the 1914 season.

Smith Five Defeats Manual. The Smith Academy basket-ball team eas-ly defeated the Manual Training School juint. 40 to 9, in the Francis Field court yesterday afternoon. This is the second time that the academy lads triumphed over Manual this year. Incidentally, basket ball is the first division of athletics that Smith has proved superior to its rivals in several years.



McGraw in the Pennant Hunt, Now.

MILLER HUGGINS' gift to John McGraw of Pol Perritt, one of the best pitchers in the National League last season, will put the derailed Giants back on the pennant road again. In return, John J. will probably deal the Cards some dessicated crumb of comfort like Red Murray of Bob Bescher.

Curley Wires El Paso

Feds and Organized Baseball must go

down sandwich for the player. But wait until the cruel war is over. There's a good time coming

Travis Turns in Low Score.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 3.—Walter J. Travis of New York, with a score of 163 yesterday won the gold medal in the second round 36-hole qualification of the eleventh spring tournament. Robert Hunter of Stamford, Conn., with 168 turned in the next best card.

It had been suggested that Rube Marquard might be transferred to the have either been traded, released, or have hopped to the Federals.

Frank Baker, the third-sacker for the Athletics, who has announced that he will retire (?) is in a class by himself. No other player of Baker's ability has announced that he does not want a good job next season. Fritz Blanding, the light picture of the Indians who never the release of the release

A live outfielder from the Giants and a good pitcher from the Reds would about put the Cardinals back where they were last season—with a fair pennant chance and a sure first division prospect.

THE back somersault of Polly Per- at the time the decision is rendered.

ritt from the Feds to the Giants makes the sixth off-season performance of a similar nature by major league ballplayers of 42-centimeter calber. Here is the list of high and lofty tumblers:

WALTER JOHNSON—W ashington to Chifeds to Washington.

IVEY WINGO—Cardinals to Buffalo Feds to Cincinnati.

That would explain the belated rush of Organized Baseball to grab all the jumpers who are willing to return to the fold.

In the meantime some of the stars will have had a fine winter spending the advance money given them by the Federal League. Of course, the O. B. clubs that take them back will refund it for them.

JIMMY AUSTIN-Browns to Pitts burg Feds to Browns.

RUBE MARQUARD — Giants to

Brookfeds to Giants.

RAY CALDWELL—Yankees to Buffalo Feds to Yankees. POL PERRITT-Cardinals to Pitts

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 2.

Manager Huggins this morning said he had nothing to add to the announced last might. McGraw has signed last night, regarding men the made last night, regarding men to look like a deep laid of the same last of the double jumpers, last of the same last of the double jumpers, last of the same last of the world's champion Braves being samed by President Hedges last season are Bender and Double and Butter.

Bill James Now Only Absentee From Special to the protection of the protection of the protection of the world's champion from the world's champion Braves and the major quality, the additional strength of the same last of the double jumpers and players provided the young catcher, and Hampion The same last of the double jumpers, and the scale of the major quality, the solution of the protection of

THE Killefer case furnishes the precedent on which Organized Baseball bases its hopes of retaining all the players lured back after jumping to the Feds. However, it is not believed by Organized Baseball that the Fedrals will be given a chance to force the issue in court.

An owner of a major league baseball club told the writer he expected the decision of Judge Landis would order a cessation of all tampering with opposing clubs after the date of of all clubs, as regards players, was of his decision. In other words, both

Gibbons Gains Clean-Cut Win Over McGoorty

St. Paul Phantom Has Edge in Eight of 10 Rounds With Oshkosh Wonder.

HUDSON, Wis., March 3 .- Mike Eddle McGoorty last night when, in 10 rounds, he fought the Oshkosh Wonder to a standstill and dazzled Wonder to a standstill and dazzled him with his lightning work with the gloves and his amazing rapid footwork. Gibbons had the lead, or at least an even break in every round of the 10.

Although McGoorty stood up to his work valiantly and landed hard and often, it was not hard enough or often enough, and the verdict was clearly for the St. Paul battler, who thus earns the best claim to the middleweight title, in dispute since the days of Stanley Ketchel.

Gibbons had every round, except the first and eighth, which were even.

WHITTED SIGNS CONTRACT WITH MORAN'S PHILLIES

DURHAM, N. C., March 2.—George Whitted, utility man of the Boston raves, announced here today that he

ederals Threaten to Prosecute Rivals for Violation of Exist-

ing Truce.

CHICAGO, March 3.-Federal League officials were plainly angry today where they discussed the reported signing by the New York Nationals of W. D. 'Poll'" Perritt, former St. Louis pitches

"Everything Favorable"
EL .PASO, Tex., March 3.—Havana promoters have played on the foars of heavyweight Jack Johnson until he has been led to believe he would not be safe in going to Juarez to fight Jess Willard, according to a cablegram received from Jack Curley, promoter, by Treasurer Well of the promotion syndicate.

Curley said in his dispatch he talked with Johnson today and that "everything is favorable" for staging the fight in Juarez. "Poll" Perritt, former St. Louis pitcher who some time ago announced that he had signed a Federal League contract. It was stated that this case following upon the Jimmy Austin, Ivy Wingo. Walter Johnson and other incidents of a like nature, presaged a general Fc-newal of the baseball war.

"The Federal League has a warpfund of \$100,000," said Charles Weegh-man, president of the Chicago Federal League club. "It was to be used only for emergency, but that emergency seems to be upon us."

Mr. Weeghman and James A. Gilmore, president of the Federal League, both intimated that if the coming decision of the League's anti-trust suit against or

The cases of Ivy Wingo, Ray Cald-

DE PAUW GRID STAR IS

MEMBER OF PIKER SQUAD

"Willie Green" Is Dead,
Dispatches from San Diego, Cal.
night announced the death of Geor,
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DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1; each extra line 15c: memoriams, etc., 20c per line. ALTHOFF—Entered into rest Monday, Misrch 1, 1915, at 7:55 p. m., Amalia Althoff (nee Martin), dear mother of Mrs. Anna Fahrenholz, Mrs. Louisa Fischer, Mrs. Emma Jincks, Mrs. Charles Lampel, Sophia, William, Henry and Edward Althoff, motherin-law, grandmother and sister of Mrs. Anna Weltz and William Martin, after a brief illness, at the age of 68 years.

North Twenty-first street, to Frieddens Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c)

BLESSING—On Tuesday, March 2, 1915, at 12:30 p. m., Mabel Blessing, beloved daughter of Louis and Caroline Blessing (nee Lang), aged 26 years.

Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m. from residence, 1116 South Thirteenth street to St. Matthew's Cemetery. (c)

CLARK—Entered into rest Wednesday, March 3, 1915, at 4:15 a. m., Sargeant Owen Clark of the Twelfth Police District, beloved husband of Neille Clark (nee Bermingham), and dear brother of Frank Clark and Mrs. T. F. Maloney.

Funeral from residence, 4832 Maffitt avenue, on Friday, March 5, at 8:30 a. m., to the Blessed Sacrament Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

CODY—Entered into rest on Monday, March 1, 1915, at 5 p. m., Edmond Cody, dearly beloved father of Mrs. Robert H. Leach, Mrs. M. S. Maguire, Tessie V. Cody and Mrs. A. C. Miller. Funeral from residence of Robert H. Leach, 5805 Julian avenue, Thursday, March 4, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

DALY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 2, 1915, at 10:40 a. m., Edwin S. Daly, beloved son of Margaret Daly and the late Daniel B. Daly, brother of Ruth Daly, Mrs. Charles Reilly, Mrs. John King of St. Jean, Canada, and the late Charles Daly.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3015 Marcus avenue, on Thursday, March 4, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Gharles Reilly, Mrs. John King of St. Jean, Canada, and the late Charles Daly.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3015 Marcus avenue, on Thursday, March 4, at 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

(c) DOUGALL—Entered into rest Tuesday, March 2, 1916, at 4 p. m., Caroline David Balvers interesticter of Mrs. Stat.

DOUGALL—Entered into rest Tuesday, March 2, 1915, at 4 p. m., Caroline Dougall, beloved sister of Mary Stengenmann and Fredericka Gutjahr, and our dear aunt.

Funeral from family residence, 1309
Dillon street, Thursday, March 4, at 2
p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Funeral private. Deceased was a member of Golden Crown Lodge No. 531, Knights and Ladies of Honor.

of Golden Crown Lodge No. 531, Knights and Ladies of Honor.

ETLING—Passed away on Wednesday, March 3, 1915, at 7 a. m., Margaret Eiling (nee Dinsbeer), widow of August Etling, at the age of 81 years, dear mother of Charlotte Gerber (nee Etling), Elizabeth Wende (nee Etling), Elizabeth Wende (nee Etling), Amelia Beyer (nee Etling), mother-inlaw of George L. Gerber, William F. Beyer and our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral on Saturday, March 6, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 2616 Potomac street, to St. Matthew's Church, thence to St. Matthew's Church, thence to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Col. Hassendeubel, W. R. C., No. 19; Good Ladies' Ald Society, Concordia Ald Society, Concordia Ald Society, Concordia Ald Society, Estate of the St. Matthew's Frauenvereln.

GLEITZ—Entered into rest on Tues-

dear father, brother and brother-in-law, at the age of 57 years. Funeral from residence of his sis-ter, Mrs. Frank McGunnegle, 314 Shenandoah avenue, on Friday, March 5, at 7:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c4)

and Paul's Cemetery. (c4)

URAEFE—Entered into rest, suddenly on Tuesday. March 2, 1915, at 2:45
a. m., A. H. William Graefe, beloved
husband of Katle M. Graefe (nee Dinkelman), and dear father of Mrs. F. C.
Husman and William Graefe and our
dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral on Thursday, March 4, at 2
p. m., from family residence, 3:20A, Bell
avenue, thence to the Bethania Cemetery, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a
member of Westgate Lodge No. 56,
K. and L. of H., and Mount Olive
Lodge No. 848, K. of H. (c3)

GRUNDER—Entered into rest Tues-

GRUNDER Entered into rest Tues day, March 2, 1915, Jacob Grunder. Funeral services from the Wagons chapel, 3821 Olive street, Thursday March 4, at 2 p. m. Interment private Flease omit flowers.

Please omit flowers.

JONES—Entered into rest on Monday, March 1, 1915, at 3:35 p. m., Mrs. Maids C. Jones of Ste. Genevieve, Mo. at the age of 27 years 5 months and 13 days, beloved wife of Fred C. Jones, dear daughter of Mrs. Susan Brown Clendenin and the late C. M. Clendenin, Bernice Rook (nee Clendenin) and Charles Murray Clendenin. Funeral from mother's residence, 7568 Comfort avenue, Thursday, March 4, at 10 a, m., to Crematory.

Sts. Genevieve (Mo.) and Sparta (III.) papers please copy. (c3) (III.) papers please copy. (c3)

KALAI.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 2, 1915, at 3:20 a. m., Vetonica Kalai (nee Hahn), dearly beloved mother of William Kalai, Mary Swehia (nee Kalai), Josephiam Van Nest (nee Kalai), Joseph and Frank Kalai, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, at the age of 76 years.

Funeral from the family residence, 1008 Geyer avenue, Friday, March 5, 1915, at 3:30 a. m., to St. John of Nepoth Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c)

DEATHS

NOONAN—Entered into rest on Mon-day, March 1, 1915, at 11:45 p. m., Robert Noonan, beloved husband of the late Sarah Noonar, (nee Fox), father of Ed-ward, Michael, Elizabeth and Mary Noonan

Noonan.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3220 Bell avenue, on Thursday, March 4, 1915, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus' (Rock) Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

calvary cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c)

RATHERT—Asleep in Jesus on Monday, March 1, 1915. Christian G. Rathert, beloved husband of Caroline Rathert (nee Boedeker), and dear father of Christina Saake (nee Rathert). Marie Herget (nee Rathert). Fred Rathert, Martha Brockmann (nee Rathert), Adolph Rathert, Ella Wilhardt and Arthur Rathert, fatherin-law, grandfather, brother and uncle, at the age of 66 years.

Funeral Thursday, March 4, at 1:30 p/m., from residence, 3457 Giles avenue; from there to Evangelical Lutheran Holy Cross Church, Ohio and Miami, thence to Concordia Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Concordia Unterstutzung Verein. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c)

REGAN—Entered into rest Wednes-

ave30 a.

Griends invited to attend.

Griends invited to attend at 2:20 a. m., John

J. Regan, led at 2:2

REINHOLD—On Monday, March 1, 1915, at 9:45 a. m., Jacob M. Reinhold, beloved husband of Mary Reinhold (nee Sondag) and father of Sam Reinhold, father-in-law of Mary Reinhold (nee Beosch) and dear grandfather of Loylo Reinhold.

Reinhold.
Funeral from family residence, 729
Watchel avenue, St. Louis County, on
Thursday, March 4, at 8:30 a. m., to
St. Andrew's Church, thence to Mount
Olive Cemetery. Relatives and friends
invited. Deceased was a member of
No. 116, K. O. T. M.

Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Excelsior Council No. 17. L. O. H., and Local Dison No. 774, Sign and Pictorial Paints.

Union No. 774, Sign and Pictorial Painters.

(C3)

SCHLEPER—On Tuesday, March 2, 1915, at 1:30 p. m., Arnold Schleper, beloved father of Henry and Louis Schleper, father-in-law of Rosa Schleper (nee Renner), and our dear grandfather, brother and brother-in-law, aged 53 years.

Funeral from Geleken funeral parlors, 231 South Jefferson avenue, on Friday, March 5, at 8:30 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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SCOTT—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 2, 1915, at 5 p. m., Mary Mary Martina Scott (nee Walker), relict of William A. Scott, dearly beloved mother of Mother Lucina of Ursuline order and Robert W. G. Scott, and our dear grandmother.

Funeral will take place on Thursday, March 4, 1915, at 8:30 a. m., from the family residence, 4225 Shreve avenue, to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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SHANNAHAN—On Monday, March 1, 1915, at 7:50 p. m. Johanna Shannahas.

Cemetery.

SHANNAHAN—On Monday, March 1, 1915, at 7:50 p. m., Johanna Shannahan (nee Dillon), beloved wife of the late John Shannahan, dear mother of John L. and Thomas J. Shannahan, and our dear grandmother.

Funeral will take place on Thursday, March 4, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 1444 Cleary street, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

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Friends are invited to attend. (c3)
SMICKER—Entered into rest Monday, March 1, 1915, at 12:45 p. m.,
Margaret I. Smicker, beloved daughter of William and the late Rose
Smicker (nee Roberts), beloved sister of William, Rose and Florence
Smicker, after a brief illness, at the age of 18 years and 5 days.
Funeral on Thursday, March 4, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 1420 Hogan street, to St. Lawrence
O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery. (c)

Cemetery. (c)
SULLIVAN—Entered into rest Tuesday, March 2, 1915, at 6:45 p. m., Denis Sullivan, beloved husband of Margaret Hannigan Sullivan, father of Rev. D. L. Sullivan, Jane, Mary, Margaret, John and Frank Sullivan.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1924 Cass avenue, on Friday, March 5, at 8:30 s. m., to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.(c)

DEATHS

MATTHIAS—On Monday, March 1, 1915, at 5 p. m., Elizabeth Matthias (nee Lammers), dearly beloved wife of Bernard Matthias Sr., dear mother of Bernard Brunes Jr., Margareth Straus (nee Matthias), Elizabeth Kraft (nee Matthias), Elizabeth Kraft (nee Matthias), dear motherin-law of John Straus, Mary Brunes (nee Buelt), our dear grandmother and great-grandmother, after a short Illness, aged 83 years.

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amendment No. 14 to the constitution of Arkanass.
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Further information will be given on application to C. E. Hall, Mayor, or I. A. Huckaby., Recorder.

SEALED PROPOSALS in triplicate will received by the Quartermaster General POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT. Washing-ton, Feb. 12, 1915. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the purchasing agent of this department until 2 o'clock p. m., March 17, 1915. for furnishing mail p. m. March 17, 1915, for furnishing mail collection storage boxes, as they may be ordered for the use of the postal service.

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SADLER—Entered into rest Tuesday, March 2, 1915, at 12:05 a. m., Theodore W. Sadler, beloved husband of Augusta Sadler (nee Phillips) and dear father of Theodore W. and Edwin B. Sadler, brother of Mrs. J. Miller and Arthur Sadler.

Funeral will take place Thursday, March 4, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3219 Cass avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited to attand. CORAL EARRING—Lost, near Deimar, Olive, Whittier; reward if returned. 3719
Washington.
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urday night; reward. Cabany 4873M. 5022
Vernon.

PURSE—Lost, on an 18th st. car going north, Monday evening, a small black purse, containing \$10.16; return to this office, receive reward. Box G-117, P.-D.

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pectation of an early forcing of the waterway.

"Sterling exchange was quiet; reichsmark exchange reacted sharply from the level of 83½, that was reached yesterday afternoon.

Experis Are Large.

"The Government's report on foreign trade at the country's principal ports last week shows exports somewhat under February's earlier weekly average (no doubt a reflection of the submarine episode) and imports much increased. As a result, last week's \$19,900,000 excess of exports, at the designated points, is considerably the smallest of the present year to date. Nevertheless, the surplus of exports for the completed month of February, which is \$119,00,000 would compare favorably with an export ex-

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initial movement seemed to have spent its force—it continued rather longer than on other recent days—the market became less active, although not sacrificing its strength. This again appeared to indicate the spirit of who esome caution and restrains which tempers the present increved hopefulness. The experience of the Stock Exchange, these past two months, has certainly spend to continue and its present turn in the situation may occur at the very moment when financial optimism is at its highest.

Market News is Scarce.

"Beyond the German note and its favorable impression upon the American state of mind, there was no distinctive news of financial spend of stocks and its favorable impression upon the American state of mind, there was no distinctive news of financial spend of stocks and its favorable impression upon the stocks and its favorable impression upon the American state of mind, there was no distinctive news of financial spend of stocks and its favorable impression upon the spend of stocks and its f WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS

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The Jarr Family

By ROY L. McCARDELL

Mr. Jarr Takes a Flight in Irony of Course, It Fails to Get Across.

EFORE you go to the Panama Exposition I wish you'd take the children out for a walk, Mrs. Jarr plaintively. "Ever since heard they were to go, Willie has worrying me to death to get him an air rifle to shoot things out there in the prairie, forests and jungles, and litma wants clothes. If our Willie was to go to a Sunday-school picnic he would want a bomb shell or some other kind of bayonet to shoot at the teach

"If it's masculine for our Willie want to carry a gun when he travels, there seems nothing particularly femi-nine in little Emma wanting new dresses upon a like itinerancy?" said Mr. Jarr. Why, certainly not," replied Mrs. rr. "Emma is the most sensible child of her age I ever saw. How can

ravel unless one has new clothes?
"So take the children out with you for walk, and give me time to look over y clothes and see if there are any of my old rags I can make over. I never saw the beat of men! I suppose you said a word to your employer, Mr. Smith, about your wife nat having

"It would have been rather indelicate.

what?" suggested Mr. Jarr.
"Not as indelicate as not having things get a thing fixed up!" Mrs. Jarr com "You'll have to get at least one sult. If I was as hard on my things as you are with yours, I could get new es, too. But, no, I take care of all clothes, and what is the result?" Mr. Jarr waited patiently to hear the

"The result is," continued his goo "that I wish you'd look at my lothes. There's that lady's cloth suit put away and wouldn't wear, and now t's out of style, and my panne velvet se been made over three times, and the has been made over three times, and the sand cordurby will do for traveling in, in the tropics, I suppose. And what is the result of my being careful of my things and making them last? The trouble is hey get out of style-not good enough wear and yet too good to throw away dear, men don't have any worries! It occurred to Mr. Jarr to mentio nat his boss had said nothing about aking the Jarr family to the exposition had suggested no financial advance cov

"Do you really think they want me to go with you and the children?" he man-

"Why, of course," said Mrs. Jarr.

Your firm would hardly expect me to
to out there and take the children and t have you along." "I can go alone, then—to the Exposi-ion, I mean—and look after the Tex-

es?" asked Mr. Jarr. "Why, aren't you going with us?"

sked Mrs. Jarr. I think the boss will let me go along In fact, he sort of hinted at it," re-marked Mr. Jarr softly.

"Well, I should say he would!" re-lied Mrs. Jarr. "Do you think your employer expects me to go out there and look after his affairs?"

"He didn't say," said Mr. Jarr. "Is Clara Mudridge-Smith going?" asked Mrs. Jarr. "Oh, I hope not. She knows every dress I have. I could wear them among strangers, if I fixed them over, but if she were along she'd tell everybody how many times she had

everybody how many times see nad seen them. I wish she wasn't your em-ployer's wife!"
"Well, arrange a truce with her," sug-rested Mr. Jarr. "Maybe she'll want to wear some of her old things. Are the in ready to go out walking with

Not a Lonesome Job

T was Thursday afternoon, and the housemaids were in great evidence on one of the trolley cars. Presently one of them came in and took her seat, and at once discovered an acquaintance sitting opposite her. Leaning across the aisle, she said:

lo, Annie! Where you livin' now?" 'Oh, I'm workin' away out in the

ubu'bs now."
"Ain't it turrible lonesome out there?" No, not a bit. You see, the house on a corner, and there is a church on next corner, and a fire engine house on the opposite corner, and a fire engine house on the opposite corner, and a police station on the other corner. Yesterday there was a funeral in the church, and the fire engine was 'called out three times, and two men was run into the station, all in one day. Then the couple I lives with don't git along very well.

So take it altogether, there's planty so, take it altogether, there's plenty

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One. THEATRICAL AGENT: What

was the last show you had Hotel keeper (to son): Oh, Gabe, go up in the attic an' see what name's on them trunks there."

A College Fable.

it true," demanded the woman's dean sternly, "that you were found sking cigarettes?" fes." said the girl.

at explanation have you for you like conduct?" dn't know it would be found out, the girl.
the dean's brow relaxed.
couldn't give a better reas.
You are excused."—Judge.

S'MATTER POP?

BY CRACKY, I'VE

GOT YER NOSE



Best Way to Locate His "Smeller."









But the Question Is---How Far Can He Run WITHOUT the Bullets in Him?



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch

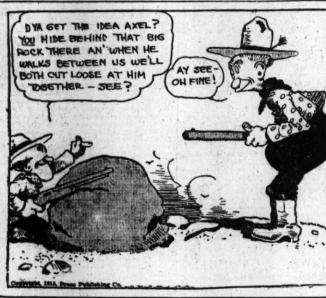
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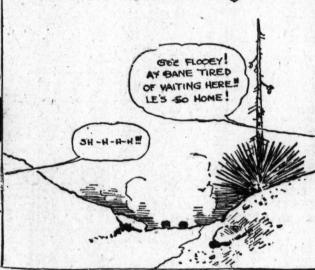
cided to give up meat eating forever Before I took this step I was a wretched

an be given credit for

Here the horrible "voice"

GETTING worked up as he no the closing passages of his ore









AFTERNOON TEA.



Husband of the Hostess: Now, Mr. Brown, if the tea or coffee doesn't agree with your digestion, why

Popular. WONDER why Miss Winslow is suc or play or even recite.
"Probably that's the reason

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In the first place, it is no longer true hat two is company. We'no longer seect just one other person for any pu ose: certainly not for purposes of nusement or entertainment. If we want company we hire a comi-

era, or induce a lot of people for whom we have no other respect except that they have a reputation for being socially all right to come among us and tip our ervants and absorb our nourishment. So far as love is concerned, two is certainly no longer company. At least three are necessary for every love affair; and usually this is likely to be increased t any moment by the addition of a

ENOUGH TO RATTLE 'EM. ALWAYS get rattled when

"So do I," replied the second ditto. "They wear such a lot of pins in their hats and hair that if a fellow collides with them he is almost sure to puncture a tire."

gutter and made some observation Chests about the weather.
"You needn't have thrown away your

there's nothing like MUSTEROLE.
Thousands of mothers known it. You

begged. 'Let me say that that cigar smoking, I wouldn't'— "This is my corner," she interrupted.
"Bring your wife up some evening and us.-Brownings.

Mixing Him Up.

A MAN smoking a cigar that had

cigar," she said.
"I wouldn't walk with a lady

A Mere Guess.

THEY might at least put a pair of atockings on that there figger of Diana," observed Mrs. Spriggins at

"She wouldn't be Dinn if she had stockings on," suggested her city nephew, who was showing her around.

Two's company; three's a crowd.

perry and it arose before the days of week-ends. It is high time, therefore, hat its fallacies are exploded.

Judge, a jury or a referee, in accordance with the social standing of the parties whose names are scheduled.—Life.

see a woman crossing the street ahead of me," said the first motor-

-And on Other Days!

E ARNEST INQUIRER (collecting statistics for a work on temper ance): And how many glasses of beet would you—er—consume in a day?
The Drayman: Well, I can't agy,
guv'nor. Some days I 'as about 20 or
30, and' then again, another day, peraps I might 'ave quite a lot.

The small hours are responsible for

MOTHERS, DO THIS A mushroomed soon after being set fire to, was taking his walk abroad when the wife of a neighbor came out When the Children Cough, Rub of a store and fell into step with him. He tossed the nicotine broom into the Musterole on Throats and

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A First Trip to the "Movies."

HE other day a country kinsman of Alexander J. B. Garesche, veteran attorney, paid the latter a visit. It was his initial trip to the city. Despite the rapidity with which the motion picture theater has thrust its presence into remotest sections he was among those who had never seen a "movie." He had been too busy harvesting crops and superintending the farm to devote any time to this amusement and had formed no definite idea of what it

night Garesche suggested they take in a picture show. drama was being cast upon the screen. It so happened that Garesche had seen the film before and began carefully to explain the various episodes to his uninitiated guest, whose attention was riveted ahead.

As Garesche talked, the man from the country tipped his head to one side, then to the other, straining eyes and ears. Finally he turned to Garesche with a puzzled expression. "What gits me," he said, "is how you catches what they're sayin'.
Dad gummed if I kin hear 'em!"

(The Post-Dispatch invites contributions of amusing anecdotes. They must be brief, and bear contributor's name as an asaurance of authenticity. Contributor's name will not be printed.
Address letters to Comic Page, Post-Dispatch.)

HITS FROM SHARP WITS

The world owes every man a living.

"Seems to me," remarked the Man

ought to stop praying for more

blessings and ask for an extra con-

signment of gratitude."-Toledo

Look about you and you can find lots of good husbands and in nine cases

out of 10 you will find that they are good because they are afraid to be any-

thing else-Memphis Commercial-Ap-

THE COME-BACK.

Even Worse Than That.

HE GROOM: Well, Bill, you won't

nore; they've taken him for the army.

The Gardener: Oh, I suppose now he's going to be what the Frenchies calls a "horse de combat."

Human Vanity.

CURIOUS thing about human vanity."

"The more knock-kneed a man is, the

Natural Clash.

trary. Just as soon as he gets a man properly prepared for the next world, the doctor goes to work and cures him."

said the costumer.
"To what do you refer?"

see the guvinor's horse any

ALK is cheap; it's the echo that costs so much.

we have.-Toledo Blade.

A watch is no good to him who is a crowd where no admission fee is always behind time.

A good listener is one who can pre but sometimes you have to pay about 99 per cent to the bill collector.—Boston tend to be deeply interested when he

One of the easiest things is to draw

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leading drug stores in St. Louis.

By Hazen Conklin.

Who rises with the sun each morn that I never cease thanking the good soul who first persuaded me to give vegetarianism a trial! I have never for an instant regretted the day when I desired the day when I desired the day when I desired to give the closing passages of his oration, the closing passages or hi

Slogans of Success

ailing creature—a thing of aches and pains; an undersized, measly, hesitating mortal, more like an animated scarcrow than a man. To vegetarianism along WHEN you hear a man boast that he "never mad, any mistakes," nine times out of ten he never at-

ees only each day's hours die!

T'S all right to have "wheels in your head" if you can gear then to practical machinery.

idea is more easily "adopte than "adapted."

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug After the Collision. WO men were hurrying along and T met at the corner of a street, only to collide and knock their heads. "Why don't you look where you as

going?" said one. "I was just going to say the same," ring."

"Yes." "That shows it's empty." "Didn't your head ring?" said the ot

There is no use praying for more common sense, but it is always well enough to ask for courage to use what "No," was the reply. "Then that shows it's cracked."

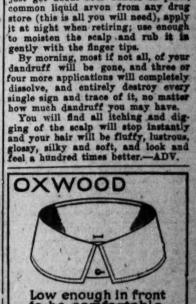
Too many men are expecting to on the Car, "there are times when we Albany Journal.

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more he wants to appear at a mask ball as a Scottish Highlander."—Washington

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